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INRESPONSE **10 ORPHAN CRY**

Hundreds of Letters Assure Support to "Tribune" Enterprise.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

People who love children are beginsing to read the war news and to study the war maps with the appealing figure of the war orphan always in their minds They catch a glimpse, for instance, of headline which announces that the Russian army is pushing forward into East Prussia and they see little flaxen baired German girls and boys flying with their mothers from ruined farm houses to hide somewhere until the tide of war sweeps by.

The next edition trumpets a report that the German legions have pushed the soldiers of the czar back over the same ground. Child loving readers see the places by the retreating armies and driven to find new places of refuge.

Between the lines of the grim table tating the number of killed and wounded each of the myriad battles, they read he number of babies and little children left fatherless. When they are told that village has been destroyed by the

ire been crushed like egg shells. The little child is the only real neutral arms for help one forgets nationality and acial prejudice. Chicago and the United States are compounded of many nadens and it is possible for the war orphans of each to be welcomed in a new ome-temporary or permanent-by peo-

ple of his own blood.

rless children, should be kept in bank. the land of their birth to help in the reheir fathers fought. But after all that is here will remain many thousands of children, entirely orphaned and homees, for whom it will be impossible to make proper provision in the home land There will be other fatherless families -families of many children-for all of whom it will be impossible for the mother

relatives to provide at once. It is to provide permanent homes .fo the one class and a temporary refuge for the other that THE TRIBUNE is asking the assistance of the people of Chicago and of the country.

Banker Has a Plan.

It is, indeed, from outside of Chicago, rom small cities and farms in the middle west, that some of the most enthufastic and interesting letters have come among hundreds received-since the ovement was started.

From a downstate banker, for in ice, comes a suggestion that if proper arrangements can be made he is willing to establish a farm school for a colony twenty-five or thirty boys, orphaned by the war. He would give the boys a common school education and a rough training in agriculture under direction of permanent and compet teachers. Attached to the school fould also be a trained nurse to look after the physical well being of the pupils ed a matron to give them " the best pos substitute for the fostering care and

Dathy of a mother." Childless Ones: Note This. From another man in an Illinois city ses a letter from which a couple of

ragraphs may be quoted: "The two little girls who came to our through the efforts of THE TRIBthe have been so much to us that I ould like to speak a word to every ss home in the country. Every few days people say to me: 'Those little the have a good home. How fortunate But we always think how more fortunate we have been. es are plentiful—that is houses in people live but a house without

"I wish we might tell every one wh der consideration or who ought e little war orphans, under the plan ted by THE TRIBUNE, what it mean to them. We lived for fifhe sid of THE TRIBUNE we now have little delightful girls. They have our house a home and filled our

her that letter. It seems certain that there will be room in the homes of the

Boy of 16 Steals from Employer;

Frank Potocki Signs Confession He Took \$800. Then Shoots Self.

SALARY \$7 A WEEK

Frank Potocki earned \$7 a week. His parents thought that was good pay for a boy of 16 and so did Frank-at first. Out of the \$7 Frank paid \$4 board. He nanaged, after the first few weeks, to NEW LIGHT ON WAR, make what was left go a long way. Grad- GRAND ually he spread himself a bit in the matter of clothes; first with a trial pair of silk sox, then with silk shirts and ed vance style neckties.

Even with his little extravagances in

Rises Fast in Office. In the office of the Acme Sausage pany at 3738 South Ashland avenue Frank was held in high esteem. He had been in the employ of the company for a year At first he had been a mere office boy. Then, after a few months, he was promoted to a clerkship. After that he be-

Several weeks ago Harry A. McCon manager for the company, discovered there was a leak somewhere between the tiny Germans hunted from their hiding pockets of his customers and the cash

Puts Money in His Pocket. At the noon hour, when Frank was atman came into the store and bought \$3 needed revision of the revenue system worth of sausage. Frank wrapped up the of the state of Illinois. order and nut the money in his nocket.

Then He Signs Confession. In the end Frank signed a confession

He had taken \$900, he said, most of it And in one point all are agreed. So two motorcycles one for himself and one a check for the same amount given by ar as possible the broken families, the for a brother and had put the rest in the Mrs. Rakebrand to the law firm and in-

With the confession disposed of and the building of the fatherland for which leak calked the stockholders turned to other business. Presently they started ossible is done it seems certain that on a tour of inspection through the building, leaving Frank alone in the office They were hardly out of sight when a re volver shot brought them back on the

Find the Boy Dead. Frank lay on the floor, with the office revolver beside him. The bullet had lodged in his brain and killed him in-

"I guess Frank thought he would be sent to prison," said McConnell. "But we weren't even going to have him arrested. All we planned to do was to replevin the plane, the motorcycles, an

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

ity-Fair and slightly cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair and slightly warmer; gen-tle, westerly winds, becoming variable.

becoming variable.

For Illinois—Fair and
cooler Wedneeday;
Thursday fair; moderate, northwest
winds.

Burster 4:55.

Sunrise, 6:86; sunset, 4:88. Moon e, m., Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, S p. m 55 Minimum, 6 a. m41

les an hour at 8:12 a. m.

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

CHICAGO
DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI
COLUMBIA
EROWN OF SEVILLE.

when he called at the office.

In Trap, Ends Life SPRUNG IN TAX

Reviewers' Clerk Named Admits He Could "Tell a Lot."

QUIZ EVIDENCE

frees Frank was able to save enough to a clerk in the office of the board of relarge tax assessment was made yesterday pefore County Judge Owens in the investigation of the ways of tax dodgers.

> A sensational five minute bit of evidence brought the inquiry before Judge Owens to a sudden halt and caused him o direct that the whole investigation be aid before a grand jury. The charge of sale cancellation of tax assessments ob tained by false representations to the members of the boards of assessors and review are predicted to lead to the im-

paneling of a special grand jury. Revision of System. review, asserted that a grand jury inquiry

ceipt for \$150 given to Mrs. Adele Rakedorsed over to Peter Walscheld, a clerk

in the office of the board of review. Widow on Stand. Mrs. Rakebrand then took the wi

stand. She is the executor of her hus band's estate. " Your husband's property was a

at \$18.549?" asked Prescutor Bell. " Yes."

" Was the estate divided at the time you visited the board of review in order to have your assessment lowered."

" No, it was not." Tell what happened when you calle

at the board of review." Taxes Cut in Half. A man met me and I told him wha wanted. I said I thought the assessment was too high. He said he would take care of it for me, and that I would hear from him in a few days. A few days later he called at my house with

some kind of paper from the board of review. He said my taxes would be only RILL GARIAN RULER PLANS \$150 instead of \$300.

Mrs. Rakebrand then identified the tax omplaint as the paper which her visitor had shown her. She proceeded:
"I told him that I could not pay him

ash, as he asked, but would take care of it. He told me to pay it to Sass Nicolai & Hood, a rm of lawyers, an he gave me a bill for \$150. I took the bill downtown some time later and gave my check to a stenographer in the lawyers' office. I got a receipt."

She identified the bill and the check which had been offered in evidence. Mrs. Rakebrand said she did not know the man was who had " fixed " her assess ment, and said she thought she was paying taxes when she paid \$150.

Did Not Employ Lawyers, "Did you ever employ Sass, Nicolal & Hood to do any legal work for you?" Mrs. Rakebrand was asked.

"No; I never heard of them before They were not the lawyers who handled the legal matters in connection with my husband's death. I supposed that by paying the money to the lawyers they rould see that my taxes were paid." Bernice Moni of 429 South Leavitt street, the stenographer who signed a receipt for the \$150 paid by Mrs. Rake rand, was thought to be the key to the ystery of who had received the money. Her employers refused to let her be inter viewed. Later they issued a statemen to Joseph Nicolai, a member of the firm nd he in turn had given it to Walscheid

None of the three members of the law intil late in the day. They refused to let reporter talk to the stenographer who

German Spy Goes to His Doom in Tower of London

Carl H. Lody First to Be Executed in Historic Edifice Since 1700.

POSED AS AMERICAN

LONDON, Nov. 10.-It is officially anunced that Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was found guilty by a court martial of espionage on Nov 2, has been shot as a spy.

Lody met his death in the tower of Lonon. The statement concerning the ex oution is brief, merely saying:

"Sentence was duly confirmed." Lody died bravely, refusing to the las to reveal the name of the superior office from whom he received his instruction to spy on the British navy.

This was the first execution in the towe of London since 1700. The scene of the execution was the tower barracks, not far from the spot where Anne Boleyn and other persons famous in English history

Formerly Lived in America. Lody, who was about 28 years old, once was employed as a guide by a tourisi agency in New York and also worked for he Union Pacific railroad in Omaha. He was arrested late in September

ondon charged with espionage and at his trial testified that he was a former lieutenant in the German pavy but that he had been transferred to the reserves. In his capacity as a reserve officer, Lody said, he was ordered to go to England and

He was told to travel as an America citizen and was given an American pas

he had taken the risks because he thought it was his highest duty to do so. He nulred for a sentence less severe that death, but said if the full penalty were exacted Lody would face it like a man.

PORMER WIFE SILENT.

mer Mrs. Carl Hans Lody, who is the duaghter of Gottlieb Stors, nor her father is in the city. Mr. Stors, however, indithe Lody case was only a passing one. The marirage of Lody to Miss Storz created considerable comment when the wedding, which was almost clandestine,

many and other European countries. She lived with him only a few months and then they separated. Lody returned to Europe and his wife sued for a decree. He returned and secured counsel to oppose the suit, but later decided not to contest it and soon

Stors met Lody while on a tour of Ger-

afterwards left the city. TO VISIT UNITED STATES.

Secret Appointment of Ministe Washington Looked Upon as Foretelling Journey of Royalty.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SOFIA, Nov. 10.-Surprise was caused ere today by the annot Prof. Stephen Panaretoff of Robert college, Constantinople, had been appointed Bulgarian minister to the United States and that he is now on his way to Wash-

The matter was kept so quiet that ever most of the cabinet did not know of his It is said that the real reason for the

ppointment is the desire of King Ferdinand to visit the United States in the neas future and that Prof. Panaretoff will be his diplometic advance agent. AMERICAN IN PRISON AS SPY

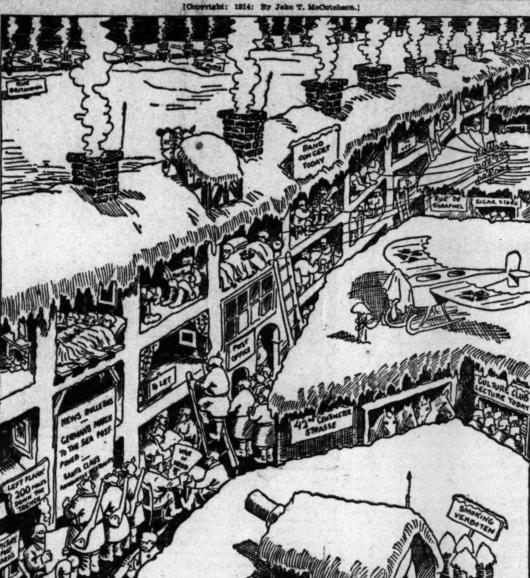
Bail Refused in Case of Louis Wes

sels of New York in Kings-

ton, Jamaica. [BT CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 10.—Loui Wessels, until recently head of the com ission firm of Wessels, Kulenkampf & Co. of New York, was committed t the high court today for trial under the ilitary secrets act. Ball was refused.

Only 37 Shopbun Boy Rott

IF THEY SETTLE DOWN TO A WINTER IN THE TRENCHES.



"Making Over" Stolen

Autos When Nabbed.

who didn't look a bit like constables got cated some time ago that his interest in off a train at Thayer, Ind., yesterday, arrested Hank Granger, who owns one of the best farms in the township, and selzed seven automobiles from as many

of Hank's neighbors. Granger, it became known is day, is accused of being the selling agent Galicia, and in Bukowina. for a hand of motor ear thiswes operat-

max of an investigation by the Shippy, Hunt, and Dorman Detective agency. Retained by Bisk Firm. The detective agency, which has been

torney's office, was retained by the the Indian ocean and the bottling up of Sabath on Monday discharged from chethe Koenigsberg are incidents which have rejoiced the British public, as both American Auto Insurance company protect it from further lesses. these German warships have been ex-Operatives from the detective agency o Granger's farm. In the barn subse

ger chiseling away the number on the Ordered a Car to Suit. Granger, it is charged, talked with his resperous neighbors about buying autophiles, got an idea of the sort of machin

Granger's two sons may be dealt with seen asked by State's Attorney Hoyne to

SANDIT O. K.'S TROLLEY RULE

Pleased to Find Conductor and \$35

Alone on Rear Platform of Car. Edward Flood, a conductor on the Van suren street car line, is particular about eeping his rear platform clear of passes rers. Although his car was crowder when it started from the loop at 7 o'clock ast evening, Flood was alone on the

At Desplaines street a roung man got board. He had a revolver in his hand "I'm glad w/see you obey the com-

with unabated fury. There is little change in the general but each day of the fighting Detectives Say Indianian Was certain places which in the end must be Youth Seeking Fresh Air on

The official statement from Berlin delares the western campaign is making satisfactory, but slow, progress; that 500 Brench colored and English prisoners have been taken in the vicinity of Ypres; that further south the German troop have repulsed strong counter attacks by the British and are advancing, and that

The situation in the eastern arena i ncertain, owing to conflicting reports. From Petrograd it is stated the Aus-

ter in the tions to the southeast of Lemberg, in ing extensively in Chicago. He had by way of London, says official reports stands 5 feet 5 inches, works as a delivfigured in the sale of each of the seven from Vienna announce the evacuation of ery wagon driver, and wears his hat on

Petrograd efficial reports also claim marked progress in East Prusals. The loss of the cruiser Emden under working in cooperation with the state's fire of the Australian cruiser Sydney in to remain off the rear platform. Judge

quently, it is asserted, they beheld Gran For the first time since 1700 ther has been an execution in the Tower of London, Carl Hans Lody, a German spy, who lived for a time in the United States

they might buy, and then "ordered " such **GERMAN OFFER OF PEACE** IS REJECTED BY RUSSIA? ome Dispatch to London Post Says Kaiser Sought to Call Off One

Enemy. LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:40 a. m .- A Ro tispatch to the Post says:

"Germany, alarmed at the Russian suc ess, has made preliminary offers of BOER REBELS MEET DEFEAT.

25 Are Prisoners. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the Reits Telegram company from Pretoria says it is office. pany's rules," said the young man. "It Nov. 8 Lieut. Ool." valve enter met the makes things so much simpler. Now I'll rebels at Zandfontein, six wounding north of Preteria, killing of the lovel.

Casualties of Insurrectionists in

South Africa Number 120, and

CAUCASUS BATTLE ON.

"The Russian fleet approach so sank a steamer.

The transport on perceiving us tried to regain the coast, whereupon a cruiser Three More Boats Sunk. ansports flying the Ottoman war flas

which were sent to destroy them discov

aucasian army staff at Tiflis dated Nov.

which, in their turn, were reinforced from "To judge from the character of the action and such information as could be gathered, German officers commanded

the Turks. the Turks supported their advance guards by fresh divisions. However, their at-

[Karakillame] and Alaschkertaka.

esition lasted all day Nov. 9." Russians Defeated, Beport. BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- It is officially re ing on the Caucagian frontier the Turkish troops have completely defeated the Rus

paper story about the traction.company's the ships escaped in the fog.

Reports reaching here from Sofia, Bulnew rule by which passengers are invited have fied to the interior tody one passenger who was arrested on a charge of refusing to move inside. the Russian government of Takaterine

Wants to Get the Air. "It was 7:05 when I transferred at My, Russian reservists have mutined at State and Madison," said Harry to a re- Luhanisk, where fifteen mutineers were porter. "I hopped on a south bound State and Division street car on my way

'RULES IS RULES

Rear Platform Soars

Eight Feet.

rers." and " rules is rules."

That may all be, but the three

a mild disposition. He weighe 126 pounds,

and, besides, I had a headache and wanted to stay on the back platform to get the air. "'Inside for you,' says the con t tried to explain. Then he said he'd kick

"I only had to go to Van Buren street

me inside or ktck me off. " He called me a few names, broke my

Lands Out in Street. "Then I got two kicks that landed me about eight feet from the car tracks. I fell on my left hip right in front of an automobile, which swerved to one side just in time to miss running over me.

S. Pigal of 2756 Ogden avenue, who said that the young man had suffered a contusion of the spine. Gorman's mother

At the next corner the newest passenger sot off the car. So did Flood's coin box and the \$35 it contained.

At the next corner the newest passenger sot off the car. So did Flood's coin box and capturing twenty-five. The and capturing twenty-five car companies with refusing to moved.

At the next corner the newest passenger sot of the street of the subjects were daily being removed.

So did Flood's coin box ist lesses were twelve men killed of the rear platforms of street cars.

Americans in Turkey have not been moved.

AEROS, AUTOS, AND GUNS GO

Sailors Save 248, Several Being German Officers.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PETROGRAD, Nov. 10 .- Naval headuarters today reported the sinking of rouldak sent vessels with torpedoce to detroy buildings and warehouses. This was successfully accomplished. Our guns

ort full of soldiers standing out to sea.

were seen to our left. Torpedo boats nd guns. All the transports were sunk "We rescued and took prisoners 34 men. Several of them were German officers. One was a staff officer who was

Turk Attack Pallet

ntrated in the region of Ernerun

"Thanks to the valor of our troops, we were able, toward evening, when the battle moderated, to hold all we had pretook possession of positions at Karakiline "The artillery fight on the Kapriker

ported that after two days of heavy fight the greater portion of Bukowina by the the side of his head. He lives at 4812 sian army and captured the Russian post-the errest of Granger marked the cli-

ships which were bombarding Kostu, but garia, set forth that a majority of the inhabitants of Odessa, on the Black sea. Workmen's riots have broken out in

staff, and, according to the same authorshot down by loval troops. CHRISTIANS THREATENED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The com-mander of the Turkish forces at Beirut, Syria, in a formal note addressed to the American consul general and intended for the British and French governments, declares that for every Mussulman killed fortified port, three British or French authors will be immediately executed. hold on the railing, and dragged me to the Turkish note says, moreover, that the step just as the caretopped at Monroe the commander declined to take the responsibility for any uprising against Christians which might ensue from such

Hald Its Only Becourse Turkey, according to its war minister, has neither soldiers nor ships to send against its enemies to bombard their un-When I came to myself the car had fortified towns, and would have only one

ever, he was making rapid progress in ar-riving at an understanding with the Ottoasserted she would put the case in the hands of her attorney this morning.

No More Platform Arrests.

Chief of Police Gleason issued an order to commanding officers yesterday directing them to make no more arrests of the questions of detained British and

AND ASSESSED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

NEWS OF WARS and politic and world events is not greate in importance than the NEW OF MERCHANDISE printed by TH

No Alarm for U. S. Ship turbed today by persistent rumors

had been sunk by a mine. There is not the least apprehens for the ship," was the official answer t

of the officers and men of the cruiser North Carolina reached the navy epartment tonight from all parts of th country. To each inquiry Secretary Danels replied that while he was without official word from the cruiser he felt positive no harm had befallen it.

WHITE PAPER ON TURKEY. matic correspondence from the British embassy at Constantinople relating to the events leading to the war with Turkey was issued last night in the form of a

The correspondence which begins Aug. 3 and closes Nov. 4, portrays the grand vizier as ostensibly striving to maintain the neutrality of Turkey, but proving no match for his war minister, Enver Bey who, "backed by Germany, was deter

ment of the two battleships building for Turkey in England provided Turkey at the outset, according to the White Paper, with a grievance, but this soon assuminor importance compared with the cruisers Goeben and Breslau, with their German crews.

Grand Vizier Quoted. The grand vizier, according to a dis patch from the British embassy at Con stantinople dated Aug. 16, admitted that promise the Turkish government, but

gave solemn assurance that Turkey's neutrality would be maintained. This assurance was frequently repeat ed and so impressed the British ambas-sador. Sir Louis Mallet, that he wrote to Sir Edward Grey that he was convinced of the grand vizier's absolute sin

The grand vizier pleaded for more time in which to get rid of the German crews of the Goeben and Breslau, and explained that the mobilization of Turkey was due to necessity of avoiding being surprised by Bulgaria, but, as stated in another dispatch from the ambassador, Enver Bey

Enver Bey Gets Control. The situation, as told in the correspondence, rapidly became more critical, with Enver Bey virtually in control. Turkey's open and its breaches of neutrality more

All the while the grand vizier expressed his deep regret at the course affairs had taken and still declared he would do his est to maintain peace.

KIN OF TWO BRITISH DUKES COME TO GRIEF IN FRANCE.

Brother of His Grace of Roxburghe Wounded and Relative of Westminster Is Among Missing.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A casualty list, dated Nov. 2 and issued tonight, gives the names of seventeen officers killed, includng Lieut the Hon. F. B. Hambton, Royal Horse guards, and forty-three wounded. Among the wounded is Capt. Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker. Royal Horse guards, brother of the Duke of Roxourghe. He married in 1907 Miss Anne

ty-first lancers; and Capt. L. D. Tolle- \$4,000,000 to \$21,000,000. It is not unlikely mache, Lincolnshire regiment.

Among the nine missing is Capt. Lord Hugh Grosvenor, First Life guards, a rel-ative of the Duke of Westminster.

KING LAUDS BRITISH ARMY. Ruler Sends Message of Praise to Troops Battling Against Odds

in France. LONDON, Nov. 10.-King George has ent the following communication to Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force on the continent:

"The splendid pluck, spirit, and en-durance shown by my troops in the desperate fighting, which has continued so many days against vastly superior forces, fills me with admiration. I am confidant of the final result of their noble efforts under your able command."

Gen. French replied, thanking his

majesty for the message which, he said, had been received with gratitude and oride by the army. He assured the king hold the highest tradition of your males ty's army and carry the campaign through

LIMIT ON COPPER SHIPPING. British Official Informs State Deent That Promise Must Be Made on Destination.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-The British ment today that he had been advised by ernment that while Italy prohibited the exportation of copper, it did tory. Consequently, the ambassador said, the British government would feel said, the British government would feel
"Warmest congratulations on the brilcompedied to detain copper shipments to
Hant entry of the Australian navy into Italy unless assured that they were for the war and the signal service given to domestic consumption or were in transit

HUNGARIAN NOBLES SLAIN. Lists Show 867 Hussars of the Aristocracy Killed in Battles Around Lille.

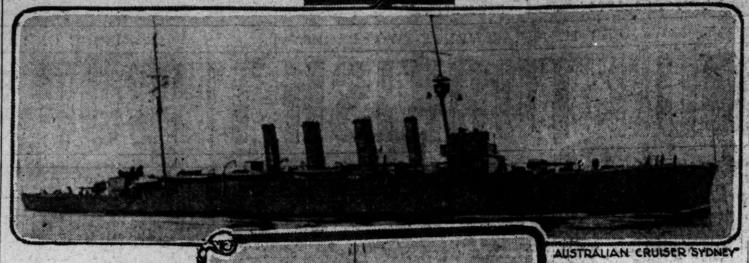
Hungarian aristocracy had a consider-able loss in the battles around Lille. bor on Sept. 20. France, to which district they had been sent to aid the Germans. The lists show advantage as its was undergoing rethat 867 hussars belonging to noble famules were killed.

Advantage as its was undergoing rethat 867 hussars belonging to noble famules. Twenty-five of the crew of the Pegasus were killed and eighty wounded.

AMERICANS MUST BE O. K.'D. ing Carried by Yankees Who Cross Dutch Border.

received by the Marconi company tonight from Berlin says Americans entering Ger-many through the Dutch frontier after . 25 must be provided with passports and prolonged search was made. bearing their signatures and photographs "This search resulted Oct. 30 in the and certified by the German embassy at Koenigsberg's being discovered by H. M Washington or the consulate general in S. Chatham, Capt. Sidney R. Drury-Lowe, hiding in sheal water about 71 week.

Australian Cruiser and Enemy It Destroyed.



GERMAN CRUISER "EMDEN"

and completed in 1913. It has a dis-

mean draught of 15% feet, length over all 450 feet. Its engines are of 22,000

Its armament consists of eight six inch

guns and four three pounders, and it carries two twenty-one inch submerged tor-

pedo tubes. It has a two inch armored

The Emden was built in 1908. It has a

normal displacement of 3,600 tons and a

water line is 387 feet, beam 43 1-3 feet

complement of 321 men. Its length at the

all 395 feet. Its horse power is 14,500 and

Its armanent consists of ten 4.1 inch guns, eight five pounders, four machine guns, and two submerged torpedo tubes. It has two inch deck armor.

TSING-TAU IS HANDED OVER

German Stronghold in Far East

Given Into Hands of Japanese

Unconditionally.

LONDON, Nov. 10-The German

its speed 24% knots an hour.

um draught 17% feet, length over

ENEMY DESTROYS CRUISER EMDEN; TRAPS ANOTHER

Australian Battle Craft Put Two German Sea Raiders Out of Commission.

IRy Cable to The Chiengo Tribune.1 LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Two naval successes of utmost importance to Great Britain and its allies were announced by the admiralty today.

The first was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden. It was driven had got "entirely out of hand," and, con-tinued the ambassador, "I gather that he alone is responsible for the present situa-ment with the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Cocos or Keeling group of islands southwest of Java in the Indian ocean. The second was the bottling up of the

German cruiser Koenigsberg near Mafia island on the coast of German East Africa by the blocking of the channel to the harbor. This was done by the Australian cruiser Chatham.

These two victories have cleared all the high seas of German cruisers with the exception of Admiral Von Spee's fleet in the southern Pacific, and t British admiralty has informed the contry that adequate measures have be taken to deal with this fleet, victor of t ecent battle off the Chilean coast.

Emden Famed as Raider.

The destruction of the Emden closes without parallel since the famous A bama of the confederate states was roan ing the ocean.

Since the opening of hostlitles the Er den is known to have sunk twenty-tw ships, mostly British, and has captured at least one. It has bombarded several ports and destroyed cable communications with several localities in the far eastern ocean.

No accurate estimate can be made of Others wounded are Lieut. the Hon.

G. H. G. Mulholand, Eleventh hussars; their cargoes. Shipping men have variously placed the extent of the damage at outline to the river and the cruiser is. that additional ships whose loss has not been reported were sent to the bottom by the German cruiser.

Search Made for Emden

been hunted for weeks by British, French. Russian, and Japanese war craft, the search covering an immense area. The in the admiralty statement as follows: 'Yesterday morning news was received that the Emden, which had been completely lost to sight after its action with the Russian cruiser Jamtchug, had arrived at Keeling or Cocos is and and landed an armed party to destroy the wireless to fight by the Australian cruiser Sydney, Capt. John Glossop.

the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and fifteen wounded. The Emden was driven ashore and burned. Its losses been dispatched to the scene."

Captain of Emden Saved. According to a dispatch from Tokio Capt. Karl von Muller and most of the

crew of the Emden were saved. The Evening News in an editorial says "To the British nation there is one regret in the destruction of the Emden. That is the possibility of loss of the life of the Emden's captain, a brave, ingenious informed the state depart- the game admirably. We hope he has been

The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Australian commonwealth: the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction of the Emden."

Close of Koenigsberg's Career. The cruiser Chatham, which erased the danger of the Koenigsberg to shipping of the allied nations, was a sister ship of the Sydney in the Australian navy. The Koenigsberg, like the Emden, had made koenigsberg, like the Emden, had made PARIS, Nov. 10.—According to the lat-est list of killed published in Vienna, the

> The Pegasus was caught with a dis Since that time the Koenigsberg had sunk or captured several merchant vessels despite the search made for it.

Cruiser Seeks River Refuge. The admiralty report telling of the success of the Chatham says:

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A wireless dispatch berg had been indicated by the attack on cruiser; Melbourne, Sydney, and Bris the Pegasus a concentration of fast bane, protected cruisers, and x river cruisers was arranged by the admiralty class destroyers. in East African waters and a thorough been established for the training of of-

Vessels Destroyed by Great Powers at War.

OLLOWING is the number of vessels of all classes that have been captured or sunk by the warring nations since hostill

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the Ruffi river, opposite Mafia island German East Africa. Owing to a greater draft the Chatham could not reach the

Pending operations for the capture o channel to the river and the cruiser is

IRON CROSS TO VON SPEE. BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Vice Admiral Coun on Spee, the commander of the German squadron in the South Pacific, which en countered a British fleet off the coast of Chile, Nov. 1, has been decorated with success of the Sydney in the hunt is told the Order of the Iron Cross, first and second class. These decorations have been distributed also to officers and men of the

crew of the German cruiser Karlsruhe. Heavy Firing Off Coronel. ading was heard at sea yesterday off the station. Here it was caught and forced Chilean seaport of Coronel, according to

AUSTRALIAN NAVAL HISTORY The royal Australian navy came into being in 1911 when the commonwealth adopted the policy of making itself selfdefending and agreed to furnish the Aus possible assistance is being given to the trailin fleet unit which since the naval urvivors by the various ships which have agreement act had been supplied by the mother country. This act of 1903 provided station should consist of not less than one armored cruiser of the first class, two second class cruisers, four third class cruisers, four sloops, and a royal nava reserve consisting of twenty-five officer

> and 700 seamen and stokers. The base of these forces should be the ports of Australia and New Zealand and their sphere of operations the waters of the Australian, China, and East Indian ficers of the royal navy and royal naval cadetships were to be given annually to the commonwealth and two to New Zealand. An annual charge of \$10,000,00 was to be paid to the imperial government by the commonwealth and \$200,000 by

> New Zealand. Ships of All Classes Under the new agreement of 1911 the main obligations of the commonwealth ar to provide a battle cruiser of the Inde-

divisions of the eastern fleet working in East Indian squadrons of the royal navy the Australian unit being controlled by the commonwealth government in peace The vessels are all manned as far as po sible by Australians, supplemented by

mperial officers and men Carrying out that program, the moder Justralian navy now consists of the fol After the whereabouts of the Koenigs- lowing: Australia, dreadnought battle

S. Chatham, Capt. Sidney R. Drury-Lowe, hiding in shoal water about six miles up the lation service has been decorated to of the Iron Cross for a daring fi

ERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Emperor Wil-

Kaiser Sees Omen

in Victory at Sea.

liam has answered a telegram from the Bremen senate congratulating bim on the victory of German-warships over an English squadron in Chilean waters in the

grant our weapons victories on land to Lys river. the confusion of all the plans of our enemies for the destruction of German being and influence."

Johannes Kaempf, president of the spatch from Emperor William;

at model settlement of German culare built with the labor of many years, rings new laurels to the spirit of faithfulness unto death, which the German people have so often shown since their army and their fleet have been in deplacement of 5,600 tons. It is 430 hatred, envy, and covetousness, a war and several machine guns captured. feet long, has a beam of 48½ feet, which, if God wills, will not be in vain." Further south our troops also are

horse power and with a speed of twenty-LOWER CALIFORNIA, MEXICO.

Secret Service Men Locate Wireless Station, but Fail to Ascertain What Nation Is Operating It.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Secre vice men and navy radio experts seeking hidden wireless stations, supposed to be violating American neutrality, have ocated a hitherto unknown station at Ensenada, Lower California, not far acres the United States boundary. Officials believe word of the impending

apon two days ago, must have gotten to and armentieres. the station quickly, as the radio experts reported it had not been talking for the last twenty-four hours. The United "Along the major part of the front, dispatch received by the Central News Such brief information as came to hand

handed over to Japan at 10 o'clock this the station nor what stations it was work-

REPORT GERMANS ARE RETREATING

an troops are being withdrawn into Dixmude and Nieuport.

same direction.

Battles at Ypres Continues. In the vicinity of Ypres, according to the official dispatches from both Berlin and Paris, the fighting continues to be of the most desperate character. The Germans are now making a determined pichetag has received the following effort to break through at this point, hav ing been checked further to the north by The heroic defense of Tsing-Tau the flooding of the land and the continuous fire both from the alled armies and from the British fleet lying off shore. The communication issued today by the German army headquarters at Berlin

fensive warfare against a world of and English prisoners have been taken

French Official Statement. The latest official statement in Paris merely says that "at the north the bat-tle continues violent." but an earlier re-

ween the sea and the region of Armen tires. The encounters were of particular violence for the reason that the opposing

Equally on the front of the British

"In the Vosges fresh attacks by the enemy against the heights to the south

FROM FLANDERS

Great Masses of Troops Move Eastward and Headquarters Is Taken Back.

LONDON, Nov. 10-Unofficial dismany from the extreme right wing of the kalser's army in Belgium. They are sup-posed to be those who recently attempted to break through the allies' line between

Telegraph company from its Rotterdam correspondent says 35,000 men and 100 olg guns have been withdrawn from Thielt toward Ghent and that forty eight munition trains have left Bruges in the

The Central News company has receive a message from Amsterdam saying that the German army headquarters has been transferred to Alost, which is only fifteen miles west of Brussels and forty miles east of the fighting area around Dixmude This dispatch also asserts that many people over the splendid proof of the true trainloads of German artillery are being German sailor spirit. I pray God still to taken eastward from the valley of the

ing slowly. More than 500 French colored

"Further south our troops also are adancing, the strong counter attacks of the British forces having been repulsed. "In the Argonnes the fighting is pro gressing favorably, hostile attacks being

ort said:
"The action continued all day yester day with the same intensity that has characterized the previous fighting beorces were alternately gaking the offensive. The day was marked by the shecking of a German attack to the south of Ypres, and by perceptible prog-ress on the part of French forces in the investigation, which was determined vicinity of Bixschoote and between Tpres

States authorities, of course, have no jurisdiction over a wireless station on Mexican soil.

Such brief information as came to hand dispatch received by the Central News from Shanghai, was unconditionally today did not establish the nationality of tween Reims and Berry-au-Bac.

Still Bombarding Reims. A dispatch from Paris says Reims still suffers every day from bombardment by the Germans. Last Friday 250 shells fel. into the city, though no French troops were stationed there. The cathedral seems, observers of the bombardment ay, to be a point of the German gunpers aim. All the buildings around the edifice have suffered terribly, while the cathedral itself presents a shocking spectacle. No French military station is anywhereness and there are no artillery batteries within miles of the city. The military governor has informed the cathedral authorities that any one ascending to the towars for any reason whatever will be the timmediately, as he does not desire to give the Germans any excuse for training their guns on the building.

German alsmen make frequent trips over Reims, where they drop bombs. The civil population is understood to have lost about 700 of its number in killed as a result of the German bombardment.

Floods Hold Back Allies.

THIELT, Belgium, Nov. 10.—The inun-Germans from making their way along the coast in their efforts to reach Calais are proving equally unfavorable to the are proving equally unravorable to the allies, who are finding it impossible to proceed through these mereby regions.

The Germana have been obliged to evacuate Middelkerke, on the coast, half way between Nieuport and Ostend, and this point has not yet been occupied by the

The fighting has swung over the country with great rapidity, some villages, such as Dixmude and Ramscapelle, changing hands several times a day. At the present time the Germans hold only left bank of the Yser.

MERICAN IN INDIA SEES BRITISH KILL 300 HINDUS.

Photographer Writes of Fate of Re bellious Natives Who Were Refused Admittance Into Canada.

New York, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-One of has received a letter from J. D. Williams,

moving picture man now in India.
The letter was dated Calculta, Sept. 30. n it Mr. Williams told of the shooting by oldiers on the night just previous of 300 of the Hindus, who were refused admission to British Columbia when they went laws last year. This news apparently was suppressed. The letter reads:

"The soldiers shot 300 natives last night. They were part of a crowd who had returned from Canada on account of not being admitted there. They were marching on Calcutta to try and start rouble. I went out to the scene of the trouble in a motor car with a newspaper man. There was not a line in the paper about it this morning

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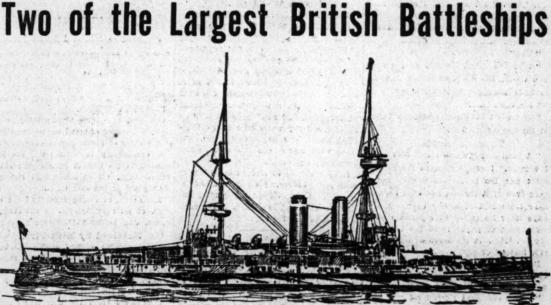
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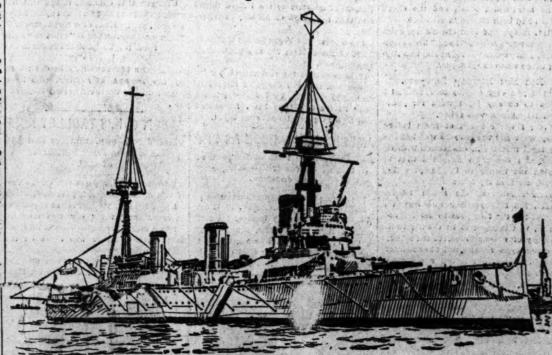
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AUSTRIAN INFANTRY CHARGING UNDER FIRE—This picture was taken during a battle near Przemysl in Galicia. This fortress has been invested and masked by the Russians in their advance toward Cracow. The main column of the dual monarchy's forces is reported retiring toward Cracow and across the Carpathian mountains.

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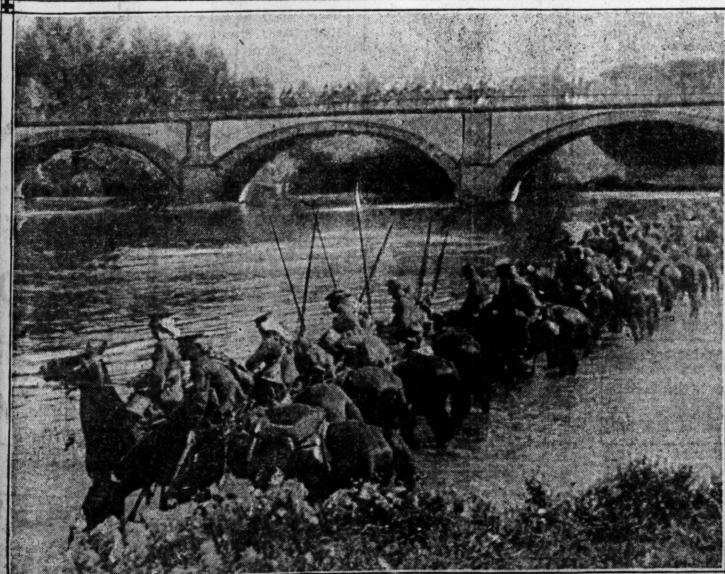
FRENCH COLONIAL TROOPS ON WAY TO THE FRONT—The strange mixture of races in the armies opposing the Germans in France and Belgium offers an interesting study in racial and national temperaments diametrically opposite. The whites and blacks and the browns all fraternize on the one issue. As fighting men they form excellent comrades. The picture shows an English officer shaking hands with one of the warriors from Morocco.



THE BATTLE LINE IN FLANDERS—The most desperate fighting of the whole war is in progress in the vicinity of Ypres where the Germans are making a supreme effort to break through the allied lines. Further to the north, between Dixmude and Nieuport, the offensive has been abandoned by the Germans but the flooding of the lands which had much to do with driving out the forces of the Kaiser now is handicapping the efforts of the allies to advance. The Germans are reported to have abandoned Middelkerke. Another message says the German army headquarters has been transferred to Alost, 15 miles west of Brussels.



WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN COLONY IN MUNICH SERVING WITH THE GERMAN RED CROSS—This picture shows the corps of German-American women who have organized and installed a large hospital which is caring for hundreds of wounded German soldiers. Most of the younger members of the American colony were in Germany at the outbreak of the war studying either art or music in Munich.



BRITISH CAVALRYMEN IN FRANCE—This picture shows a large troop of English lancers watering their horses along the banks of the liver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These Brithiver Aisne.



RUSSIANS IN THE TRENCHES—Photograph taken under fire of the Czar's infantry in the battle line in Galicia. The Czar's troops have waged a remarkable campaign against the Austrians and Germans, and according to the latest reports were invading the Kaiser's lerritory in East Prussia, Silesia and Posen.

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DAILY WAR COST FOES STRUGGLE \$15,000,000 FOR **GERMAN EMPIRE**

Mone Complains, Bennett Says, AUSTRIAN NEWS MIXED. Reviewers' Clerk, Named and Work if Unable to Contribute Money.

LAON, France, Oct. 18.-It is estimated pire \$15,000,000 a day. When it is re-mbered that the German thinks in marks and that as a basis for computing altring expenses a mark means here almost what a dollar means in the United

bound to increase, for Germany is con- of Kielce. stantly pouring more men into the field. In many talks with manufacturers,

merchants, clerks, hotelkeepers, teachers, noblemen, soldiers, and servants I have not heard one word of complaint against the financial burden of the war.

ment official, but is now fiving in retire-ment, has a weak heart. He was anxious

bade any such exertion.

The methodical German worked out a graded system of his own.

He went into the fields. On the first day fects. The second day he remained three hours with the harvesters. The third day

the story-" and so all goes well!" fact that this conduct contributed some- Vienna Reports Russians Repulsed.

Pension System Is Planned. If Germany wins this war an enlarged pension system is to be part of the fruits company: of victory, and it will be based, of course, on indemnities levied upon conquered napaid to disabled veterans of the Francothat has long been a source of national

The amazing fact has lately been brought out that as recently as 1870 BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Another Russian reup bond issues made necessary by tributes levied upon them by Napoleon more under date of Nov. 8. than half a century before.

Has Captured 2,000 Cannon.

I saw a park of ten captured French guns in a field on the outskirts of Mau beuge. Two German sentries were per-

forming the dull duty of guarding the cannon, and they beamed with relief when John McCutcheon proposed that he take

the trophies with a condescending eye. a stand behind this river. "They are not much good," he said.
They made a fine show, though, and one could foresee that they would provide a picturesque rumble in Unter den Linden n the event of a triumphal return to



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TO WIN PRUSSIA

Russia Reports Advance in South: Germans Claim Success in North.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10.-The following Russian official statement was issued to-

"In East Prussia the right wing of the enemy, who has been stubbornly resisting in the region of Lyck, has been driven back towards the Mazur lakes. East of BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Neldeburg, twenty-four miles south of Koenigsburg, near the Muschaken rail-Germans that the war is costing the feated a German detachment which was captured a train and blew up the railroad bridges.

"On Nov. 8 Russian cavairy, meeting States, it is fairer to give the total as the a cavalry division of the enemy, forced following statement: Germans themselves give it-00,000,000 it to retire towards Kalisz. On the route leading to Cracow we have attained Mie-As the weeks pass the expenditure is chow, a town forty-four miles southwest

the river Wisloka. They now occupy Rzeszow, Dynow, and Lisko."

Austrians Evacuating Galicia? On the contrary, the people of all classes take an immense pride in the fact that the war bonds of 4½ milliards (\$4,500,000,-100) were heavily oversubscribed.

On the contrary, the people of all classes tions to the southeast of Lemberg in South Galicia and in Bukowina is reported to him."

Wassessment a Farce.

Walscheld refused to appear at the state's attorney's office when an investing in the methods employed in Cook county are fuller and more equitable than in any gave his 1913 and 1914 schedules to a friend named Maurice Eller. He said his stock was worth about \$18,000, but that he showed The Austrian evacuation of the posi-

wina, declare that, with the exception of a garrison of reservists of the oldest levy, no Austrian troops are left there.

Rome Confirms Austrian Failure. worked two hours and felt no bad et officially announced today that the war operations in Galicia soon will be indefinitely suspended. For this reason nfth day, when he was able to work six have been ordered to the southeast.

This announcement is interpreted to

"And so," said the German who told mean that the Austrians have been defeated and intend to withdraw their lines The doctor's offended professional sense at the conduct of his patient is said to have been considerably assuaged by the

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The following dispatch from Berlin was received this evening by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph

"It is officially reported from Vienna that the Russians have evacuated the In most instances the pensions greater portion of Bukowina and retired paid to disabled veterars of the Franco-Prussian war are pitifully meager, and where they have been pursued by the Austrian troops, who have taken many

Germans Claim Success in North. various German cities were just cleaning pulse on the East Prussia frontier has been reported to Berlin from Gumbinnen Simultaneously with their operations

In the early weeks of the war the talk against the main German army under of "the man in the street" was for the levying on France of an indemnity of 15 River Warthe the Russians attempted to milliards. The figures have risen during break into East Prussia by the old route the last month. "Fifteen milliards?" said a German of- Gen. von Morgen's army and after heavy ficer; "be assured, my friend, it will be fighting were driven back across the frontier.

No intimations regarding the strength of the forces engaged have been pub-On Sept. 29 it was estimated that Ger- lished here, but they must have been conmany had already captured 2,000 cannon siderable, inasmuch as the Russians are as many as it took from France in 1870 reported as having left 4,000 prisoners in German hands

Germans Stand on Frontier. Nothing new has been heard here of the Russian operations against the German positions on the River Warthe since the Russian cavalry division which followed the Germans in the retirement from War-Meanwhile a German officer surveyed saw found that the Germans were making



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had accepted the \$150 check, and sai they knew nothing of the incident.

Lawyer Explains Things. Later James H. Hood, who with George sass now comprise the firm, made the

Walscheld, the man to whom we inof Kielce.

"In Galicia our troops have traversed"

"And once he turned some business my years. Walscheid was considered a comway. Shortly after that he eaid he had petent and worthy employe, he said. He wanted to know if he could not send out his bill on our letterheads. I did not In a forcible statement to THE TRIBUNE think there was anything wrong, and Mr. West foresaw the revision of the

on Austrian troops are left there.

The epgagements recently have, for the eris who were going into the fields to gather in the harvest and prepare the ground for the next planting. His doctor for bade any such exertion.

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Judge Owens said:

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west Makes Statement.

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He said he might have canceled it at the request of Walscheid, who had been an average day who had been an average day sometimes as many as 800, he had no recollection of the case-recommendation it had been stricken off.

Other witnesses appeared before Judge Owens during the day and testified regress of Walscheid, who had been an average day sometimes available for the board of review, are not often out of date for the purposes of taxation. dorsed over the check, was an acquaint-ance of mine. I met him in a social way employé of the board of review for five ments. performed a service for an estate and was employed by Frank A. Vogler, former

present system of spreading personal

Dispatches received here from Czernowitz, capital of the crown land of Bukowina, declare that, with the exception of
reservists of the oldest levy.

I read something about the case," said
against the assessing bodies is on account stock was worth about \$18,000, but that he
of personal property which is hidden and owed for most of it. The records showed
that the field man reported an assessment cannot be discovered by the assessors and that the field man reported an assessme

going to, or some one might be sent over.

I'm going to stand with the rest of them."

Jane result is that intangible assets, such as notes, bonds, stock in foreign corporations, and cash, are not discovered. Rome Confirms Austrian Failure.

VIENNA, via Rome, Nov. 10.—It was officially announced today that the war interesting in the standard of the city like this it is impossible for five as- said that he had a stock valued at \$8,000 After the evidence had been concluded sessors to know anything of the taxable and that he gave his schedule to a man possessions of even a small per cent of who had a lot of other schedules.

"I am convinced that the revenue laws the people who ought to be assessed. The he added another hour, and so on up to the factorise suspended. For this reason have been violated—there seems no question assessors are supposed to place the assessors are s not going to say, and I am not going to view was created as a court of appeals celed by Assessor Sheridan. Hoffman

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ing business at 1251 South Halsted street. He heard nothing more about the matte

take the responsibility. I think this matter should go to the grand Jury.

Wants a Grand Jury.

Later he wrote Jucys Reisten, chief justice of the Criminal court, in part as follows:

"I am of the opinion that the magnitude of the investigation conducted by the state attorney and the examination in my court to determine who the offenders are is such that public justice and public interest demand the impanelling of a special grand jury for this purpose.

"I am also of the opinion, from the evidence already heard by me, that violations of the taxing laws of this state have been committed and that the offenders only to be punished.

"I view of this situation I have this day suggested to the state's attorney. Maclay Heyne, that he make application to you as chief justice of the Criminal court of Cook county for an order authorising the calling and impaneling of a special grand jury to investigate offenses alleged to have been committed in an about the violation of the taxing laws."

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FRISCO RECEIVERS LAUNCH NEW MOVE IN RAIL MUDDLE.

Suit for \$14,000,000 Against Ex-Directors Dropped to Permit Attack on \$26,000,000 Bond Issue.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—Suit to re-cover \$14,000,000 from directors and former directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, which was thrown into the hands of receivers on May 27. 1913, was dismissed in the Federal cour here this afternoon.

The dismissal of the suit, which was

filed by the receivers, is part of the plan of the receivers to repudiate a liability of the Frisco railroad on a \$26,000,000 bond tasue of the New Orleans, Texas and Mex-

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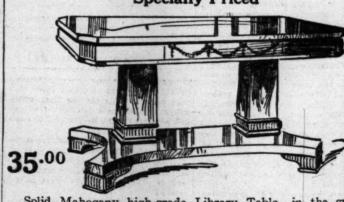
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CHICAGO WOMAN SEEKS FOR KIN

Foreign Born Resident Wants to Find Girls Whose Father Is in the Army.

LOST IN BELGIUM

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD. mathers of America in regard to the war ambans of Europe. One concerns the ion of families ever a question wich tugs at the heart strings when it brought home. The other has to do mediate suffering of children in the war devastated areas something mother can face unflinchingly if she ats her own child in the place of the sufferer. The two problems are difficult both exist at the present time in Europe. War already-has done what the averge human being of every nationality ould seek to avoid. It has divided famllies, swept away homes, and made im-possible in almost numberless instances reorganization of family life. The loing of this devastation is a problem for the years to solve, if the solving re-mains possible, but the babies of today need food and clothes and shelter and kindly care. The needs of the war orphans of Europe are not wholly a dis-cussion of next year. They are an ap-

Seek Close of Kin. To the office of THE TRIBUNE since the women seeking the close of kin who have

In the hearts of these foreign born sterdam, to stop the distribution of food war is being waged and to them THE the unemployed until the Belgians go to phans has made a direct appeal.

Mrs. M. H. Fowler of 3827 Grand boule-was quick to voice a protest against the vard. Mrs. Fowler spent the early summer with her relatives in Belgium. When Brussels which would nullify American she left an aunt, Mme. Stahlius Emsens, was at her comfortable country home "I am much just a mile and a half out of Antwerp. mans' proclamation," he said. "With aunt, Mme. Ferdinand de Pauw, at 172 Boulevard Landermont. Both were in the path of the war which followed. With the path of the war which followed. With Mme. de Pauw lived her son and his four sion for relief official authority to bring small daughters, their mother having died a year ago. This was early in August. Mrs. Fowler has not been able to receive word of them since.

Her Sympathy Is Deep.

"I am so deeply in sympathy with THE TRIBENE'S plan," said Mrs. Fowler yesto beep. How I would love to be the means of bringing some of the war orphans into good homes! Naturally, I think of Belgium first because Lam Belgian born, but the Belgian children are not the only ones to suffer. Large and portation of ores. not the only ones to suffer. I have not portation of ores. heard from my relatives for three months, ulthough I have tried in every way to he said. "Give us transport, and, despite reach them. Their homes may be gone our desperate situation, Belgium will be

m foolish to conjure up all these pic- tinued until Ambassador Page at London and her children. but are they impossible? Have not all these things happened to the famof others? Why not to mine? It is when I think of the possibility of the four

A Lovely Quartet.

The four little relatives over whom Mrs.
Fowler is so concerned are Alice, Henrietta, Maria, and Augusta de Pauw. She As yet we have received no information says they form as lovely a quartet of from the commission as to this matter." daughters as any one could possess. Mrs. Fowler, who lost her only little girl a few years ago, is waiting to take nem into her home if they are found to Chicago was the title chosen yesterday be in need. Her chief desire at present is to get in touch with them. She has lived in Chicago for two years, but she has been in America since she was a child and supplies for the Belgians. The comof 5, although she has returned to her mittee is to be permanent. native home in Belgium at frequent intervals. As her father was English and thur Aldis, 247 Monadnock block; W. J. her mother Belgian, she is deeply con- Chaimers, 72 West Adams street, will ner mother Belgian, she is deeply con-cerned in the future of two nationalities of war orphans.

of war orphans. There are thousands of Alices and Henriettas, Marias and Augustas in the war

Attacks Municipal Court Act. utionality of the Municipal court ed in the declaration of a \$25.000 filed by Anna Fogel against e Frederick L. Fake of the Mu-and Frank Foster in the Cir-

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Would These Little Belgians Cheer Your Home?



country, the German authorities could, father is in the army and may be among the fallen. These girls represent the type of orphans to be brought to this country by The Tribune. Would one

The Beigian pointed out that the prin-cipal sources of occupation are the rail-

AURE and

HENRIETTA

DE PAUX

[Continued from first page.]

New York, Nov. 10 .- When informed of im doubtful whether she has been able the reported threat by Germans in Brus- United States for all war orphans whom to withstand the shock of the war. Un- sels to stop the distribution of food by the it is not possible to properly provide for doubtedly her son was among those who went to the front. In that case his four Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller people have suggested their willingness will get in touch with The Chicago Truslittle motherless girls must have been Foundation, said today that the shipment to go even further. More than a score of UNE and the Belgian consul in the effort eft in her care. Suppose the father has of food and supplies from New York to readers say they will be glad to make at to get the boys. one to fall? My friends tel! me I the distressed Belgians would be con- least a temporary home for a war widow

The legal and administrative difficul-Puts It Up to Commission. ties are being rapidly cleared out of the "We shall be guided," Mr. Greene way. Negotiations with the Belgian ittle girls in need that THE TRIBUNE plan added, "entirely by the advice of the ingovernment, and others in authority are sonal touch to give ideas proper value, doesn't it? I hope all the needy children may find good homes."

ternational commission in London and being carried on. Dr. Evans is progressing with the organization of a staff of skilled social workers. Many generous their representations that we have begun offers of volunteer as a little Belance of the littl an nonorary enairman, as it was upon their representations that we have begun shipments to Belgium. The American shipments to Belgium. The American ceived from physicians and nurses. Several groups of women have asked if an ambassador to Belgium, Brand Whitlock outfit of clothing and bedding will not be required for the long journey to be taken

The Belgian Food Relief committee of

TEN ORPHANED BELGIANS WANTED AT KALAMAZOO.

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> Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 10 .- [Special.] Ten Belgian boys will be given homes to a decision reached at an executive

Lake Farm association takes boys, homes, and places them on its farm hom three miles from the city, where they are carefully educated and trained to be use-

This charity has been financed by Kalato finance this move. A charity ball will be given Nov. 20 for this purpose.

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ready response from leading Chicagoans of both German and English birth. Representative societies of both pationalities in the city expect to present the plan in full to their members at coming meetings. Former Judge Michael F. Girten, presie plan, "provided the details could be

Plan Appeals to All.

on having the little ones reared in the healthy little ones."

the support which our organization is in a position to offer. Other German so-cieties, no doubt, would be willing to take

Speaks for the Germans. Julius Goldzier, who is acting as treas-urer of the German-Austro-Hungarian cellef society, doubted whether many Germans would adopt Beigian orphars, but thought homes among the Teutons in Chicago might be found for the little ones in Germany who have been left with-

of its power to act as a father to all its subjects," he explained. "Still, it is fountful if they would object to having to explain why the tally sheets were not brought over here. I believe there are German people in Chicago who we be glad to adopt the little strangers."

View of an Englishman. On the other side of the shield is W. K. association, who intends to present the matter for open discussion at a meeting

"It is a plan which appeals to every ne." he said. "Of course, there are liefs into practice. Incidentally, I have no doubt that there will be many of them two hours of steady work. there always are in performing a big who will be only too glad to take one, of work.

ALL WORK IN HIS PRECINCT.

Took Charge and Gave Us Orders," Says Woman Judge.

Leroy Schloss, a clerk of election in the out support by the ravages of the war.

"The German government is very proud of election did not understand the work. As a result all were called before the

The trouble in this pro several others where clerks and judges were called before the election board, was found to have been due chiefly to the use of "dummy" tally sheets. The trouble was increased by the failure to Republican, for representative in the

Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, one of the judges know all about the work, took charge and

were ordered to transfer all the return



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retary. The organizations which have represencountry today. Does their call reach tation on the committee are the Commercial club, the Industrial club, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Union league club, the City club, and the original Belgian relief committee. The committee will meet at the Union League club tomorrow afterno Approximately \$40,000 has been raised to purchase food

reported proclamation by the Germans at

"I am much surprised to hear the Ger-

impossible for the citizens of Belgium

food from America to the devastated

on the pretext mentioned, stop supplies necessary to our very existence."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

CORRECT THE SYSTEM FIRST. The weakness of the appeal for more salaries for Municipal court judges lies in the fact that under the conditions now governing the election of our fudiciary an increase of pay means an increase of public expense without an advance of judicial character or efficiency. It is not the salary to endure should compel attention. The man operthat determines the quality of our judges, but the ating a dangerous machine in a shop or factory is political complications in which their choice is not generally placed in a position where he can be involved. When these are removed salaries should harassed with questions or otherwise. The motorbe raised.

\$6,000 a year. Some of these judges could not of second conductor. He has to attend to outearn half the sum annually in practice and do not going passengers. In addition to having his attenearn half of it on the bench. Their presence in the tion divided he has his brain befogged by smoke, Municipal court is a criticism of the system under for the front platform is the smokers' own terri which we select our judiciary and this appeal for tory. He is harassed, distracted, annoyed. more pay is at least welcome as a reminder.

THE RED FLAG.

Princeton in Cambridge wanted to make their emotions visible as well as audible, they drew red handkerchiefs from their pockets and, with a great flourish and pretense of putting these handkerchiefs to the purpose for which handkerchiefs are intended, flashed a wave of crimson over the stands.

In the wisdom of the Massachusetts legislature it is unwise to permit the carrying of a red ban- reducing the number of those killed and maimed orthodoxy and reveals the malign disposition of and freedom from annoyance which his exacting enemies of the people, disturbers who would kick job requires. down the props of a secured society and, if they had their wicked will, make the gutters run red with the blood of comfortable burghers who much would

The Massachusetts legislature, having committed itself to a nursery belief in goblins, in signs, and malignant portents, passed a law prohibiting the carrying of red flags and some inspired person unknown to proper fame, conceived that this wise enactment prevailed against the display of banners by Harvard, the crimson falling under the

Therefore the most fortunate and delightful result of legislation by scrambled eggs instead of brains was that when several thousand young girls will find work in department stores, for at gentlemen wished to salute their football players they had to blow their noses. Thus neatly and weeks will mean much to them. The earnings may with full effect was the ridiculous reduced to its

CONVERT CANNON.

The Hon. Meyer London, Socialist and congressman elect from the state of New York, modestly says that his mission in Washington cannot reasonably be and therefore is not the enactment of laws which would carry out a socialistic program. Mr. London recognizes himself as an irreducible minority of one which will be tractable and submissive to its own leadership, needing no caucus action, but apt to be outvoted persistently on all the major issues of the day.

Therefore Mr. London desires merely to acquit himself well in the role of evangelist and if possible to leave congress more smenshle to resson than he found it. An evangelist loves a bright and shining convert, one whose repentance will fill the eye and move the admiration, offering a conspicuous example of the worth of the cause to which the convert has succumbed.

Mr. Joseph Gurney Cannon, mellow with experi better banking opportunities in South America. ence and ripe in years, has been sent back by an out his career. Let Mr. London ingratiate himself with Mr. Cannon and teach our favored son of Anak the better way. As we have said, Mr. Cannon is mellow and ripe. He has been cultivated and mulched and the stubborn clay of his soil may be rich enough now for good planting.

If the tender young sprouts of socialistic thought ever were seen coming up with innocent greenness ont of Mr. Cannon's nature our idle rich would choose Belgium's as a more secure and hospitable soil and depart from these parts.

Here is Mr. London's great opportunity.

UNDERMINING THE SALOON. The saloon is in straits in certain sections of New York where it once held undisputed sway. The enemy of the saloon is the moving picture theater. In Brooklyn alone, according to dispatches, fifty-nine saloons have gone out of business since the first of the year because of competition from the moving picture theaters in the neighborhood. The movies, it is claimed by temperance workers tial the influence of the bank is in controlling and admitted by saloonkeepers, have broken up the trade. The loan will be reciprocal in its effect. habit of "all night loafing" in barrooms. A new France will obtain what the nation most needs, habit imperceptibly fitted into the gap—the habit of American merchants and exporters will profit by going to the movies. Men have learned to treat trades and the bank is indemnified by the govnot the first stranger that comes along, but their ernment and will receive a legitimate business wives and children, to treat them not to drink but profit on its loan. to the moving pictures. A corresponding falling off in the number of saloons was noted in other sections of the metropolis.

an improvement in these conditions, as soon as de- value of banks as promoters of foreign comcenter, pleasanter amusement comes their way men merce. forsake the coarser joy of the barroom for the decenter and pleasanter recreations.

The most gratifying thing about this influence of The most gratifying thing about this influence of passed into history. Only one regrettable phase the nickel theater on the maloons is, however, the of the event is noted, that of the drunks. But

short time ago, especially in their influence upon children—it has evolved into being an antidote if not a solution of what undeniably is a grave social

THE EMDEN.

The Emden's little play with fate is ended, with as much gallantry as it was played. To sail on hostile sens, to work like a maritime weasel with skill and courage, stealth and speed, to cut out prizes, fat hens out of a hen house, from under the nose of the watch dogs, to escape traps and continue depredations, conscious of the waxing wrath of the plundered watchers-this on the sea is to go back to the days of the English raiders against Spanish wealth, back to Hawkins and Drake and

That is why the British, who suffered from the and regulations, being the average from April 1, inroads of the German cruiser, demanding its destruction, nevertheless were most admiring of its achievements. This is the kernel of what the British inherit from their sea traditions and the kernel of what they respect in seamen.

In the muck of destruction where masses of me fight so numerously that a census alone can reveal the dead, the individual is a gnat in a whirlwind. The Emden and its men, while they lasted, were conspicuous and tasted that glorification of exisence which comes sublimated out of risk. They were without a friendly port, without a means of victualing and coaling, except as they seized ships and took from them what they needed. They could with the best of luck, endure only so long. Their fate was written. They merely did not know the

A MEASURE OF SAFETY.

The letter printed in THE TRIBUNE the other day telling what the motorman on surface cars has man operates a delicate and dangerous machine. The present situation is unfortunate for the To steer a car through Chicago's streets, especially public and for the high grade judges who are during the hours when traffic is at its height, reunderpaid. It is fortunate for those members of the quires undivided energies and attention. Yet the Municipal bench who are decidedly overpaid at motorman on street cars is in most cases a sort

The elevated roads have an inclosure for th motorman. He is shut off from the passengers He is not jostled by them. No one interferes with When the Harvard students at the game with his work. The need for such an inclosure is greater on surface cars, where the motorman must look out for a thousand obstacles, including children who play in the streets.

Deaths from accidents in the United States are multiplying enormously. We are seeking ways of reducing these deaths, of reducing the number of maimed and injured. An effective measure for ner. It indicates a dangerous departure from by street cars is to give the motorman the privacy

"SHOP EARLY" ARGUMENTS.

The usual argument for early stropping a strong one is that it lessens the strain on the store help by doing away with the frightful rush which generally takes place a week or two before Christmas. There is an added reason this year why people should shop early.

There are many girls in Chicago out of work just now. The European war has affected numerous I see Freedom, completely arm'd, and victorious, trade arteries. Girls who held well paying positions with importing concerns, for example, are now having a difficult time making ends meet. As soon as the Christmas trade becomes brisk many of these -What historic denouements are those we so rapidly approach? least some time. The employment for even a few not compare favorably beside what they got in the expert work they were doing, but will be sufficient to keep the wolf from the door.

The best way to help these girls in need of work is to create a demand for their services by start- various parts of the universe." ing in on one's Christmas shopping at once.

The Best Editorial of the Day

LESSON OF THE PRENCH LOAN (From the Memphis Commercial Anneal 1

It is generally admitted that banking accom-

nodations have and always will control trade. The announcement that one banking concern in New York will finance a loan of \$10,000,000 for France is accompanied by the further statement that this same bank has increased its banking facilities in Brazil and Argentina.

There is no question that the foundations of sure growth of American commerce must be We call to Mr. London's attention the fact that laid to a large extent by the establishment of

We have much to look for in this section of Illinois district on a sentimental errand—to round the world, little in European countries, beyond the supply of foodstuffs, until after the tragedy of war has abated,

To those who have followed the Pan-American reports issued in Washington it can be understood how difficult it is for an American concern to enter the fields of commercial activity in any South American country, especially in Brazil and Argentina, and induce a merchant who is furnished with British and German banking support to buy American goods.

Banking accommodations control trade, The French loan referred to above, while not one of such great amount, its influence upon a American trade is shown. The money will be held in the United States. It is only to finance France's credit to this amount and to be expended for goods of various sorts grown and manufactured in this country.

The money is on deposit, held subject to the check of the French government, but it cannot The lesson of this one loan shows how poten-

Here the three ends of the triangle will be greatly benefited and should be mutually satis-

Banking accommodations assuredly control Many will read lessons in these statements. There trade. This fact is nothing new. We can clearly will be those who will see in it a confirmation of see the close connection between banks and the the view that drink is largely foisted upon people benefit to the country it is to establish banks. In by conditions about them, that as soon as there is this particular instance we glimese the great

A NEARLY PROPECT REAN SOUP.

The eleventh annual bean soup and reunion has fact that from itself being a "problem"—which was those conditions will exist as long as there is acthat the movies were considered by many only a cess to the drink.—McClure, Pa., Plaindealer.

LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

NATURELLEMENT. (Vers Libre Competition.)

A certain party I know Has a number of Knights, And he must be well-to-do

For, oh Lord, how they CAN shine! They bring a great many white roses And a few red ones, Which on the grave they do strew.

(She tounts him) The sen was green as an apple core. Flit, fireflies, flit! You think you're so high and mighty,

I'll show you two or three things, I think, At least as many as I can, You know very well I love you, I said so once

(She twits him) Oh Lord! I said shine, not whine!

The cornflowers float in misty clouds, oblite ing the great corn-yellow sun. If possible I should like to have them ren

IF everybody has used the word "Armageddo nce to describe the present conflict, suppose we put it away against the day when White and Yellow lock horns for the mastery of the world. WE enjoyed Mr. Lardner's account of the fight at Milwaukes. It was almost as funny as the "Statements by Fighters." And that is high

[From the Cedar Rapids Republican.] It is alleged that the wives of the two men are in a state of rage and threaten divorce

THE esteemed Northwestern railroad can als help the Belgians by contributing the exorbitant extra fares it charges passengers who haven't ime to buy tickets at stations

FAMOUS CONFLAGRATION STARTERS. Mrs. O'Leary's Cow.

Der Kaiser.

THE street car company admits that the pas enger wioletes no law if he remains on the rear platform. "Arrests are made only if the passe ger becomes disorderly." And the simplest was become disorderly is to argue with a conductor.

IN ARCADIA.

[From the Fort Angeles, Wash., Tribune-Times.]

Cow Election Notice.—Notice is hereby given that the question as to whether or not cows for milking will be allowed to run at large within the City of Fort Angeles will be submitted to the electors to decide by ballet at the primary election to be held in this city on the 10th day of November, 1914. A separate ballot will be east by each voter in additional control of the contr tion to the nominating ballot, and will be placed in a separate box, which will be supplied for that purpose. The counting and returns of the vetes to decide this question will be made and returned by the Frimary Election officers and in the same manner as required for the Primary Election,

IT'S had enough to be stood up against wall to be shot, but to make a man get up at daybreak for such a function is cruel, even if usual. The refinement of cruelty would be to force him to take a cold bath.

Sir: Did you note in the American that the warmth prevailed. Russians are fighting the Germans with unrelentless vigor? They must be doing it irregardless of

THE best things that have been written about the war were written years ago. Collier's quotes a few lines from Walt Whitman. All that needs to be added is the adjective "military" to qualify the noun "caste":

haughty, with Law on one side and Peace on the

stupendous Trie, all issuing forth against the idea of caste see frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken see the landmarks of European kings removed; see this day the People beginning their landma

"THE drama," relates the ad of a story that is to run in the Daily News, "begins in the gold fields of California, and extends

Old Stuff Department

Sir: Probably your "Old Stuff" department can inform me what our insp. dictators would do if they lost the following words out of their vocab .: ." We are in receipt of your favor of the ... inst." We beg to advise ..."

"Hoping to receive check by return mail..." "Your prompt reply will greatly oblige ... " We accept with thanks your kind order ... " "I would respectfully advise ... " E. H. D. THERE was considerable flutter among the lady Immortals when it was announced that

Wright Sweet of the University of Wisconsin had en posted for membership in the Academy. IT also is requested, by the Academy folks, tha a separate bench be provided for Cole Breeze of Charleston S. C. and Miss Burnie Love of Wash-

ington D. C. LET IT STAND. Sir: I dictated, "The Honorable James Hamil-

ton Lewis," and she wrote it "The Horrible James Hamilton Lewis." What would you do?

Sydney was not to be denied."-United Press cor-

We're getting a bit tired of that "not to be de nied" thing. Aren't you?

THE SECOND POST. [In which a Poor Devil explains why he is poor.]

Dear Sir: I Will take Pleasure to Wright you a few times
th Regards of a Mineral Macheain, that Will Locate Money
that has Bin Barrowed. there is a man here that has get one, and It is all Eight But he Want tell Where he got is I dont Blame him if I Can Get one I Want tell any Bedy Until I Get all I Want. New this Rod that He has Got, is until I det all I Want. Now this Rod that He has Got, it is Made like a Compass, Works on a float just the same at a Compass. Now if you Can Do any thing let me know at once and just as soon as I get the Macheain With in to Weeks I Will send you a large some of Money and Pay for the Macheain. I Will Mak you Ritch as Well as me in a short time I have spent 15.000 for Macheains all Redy and hast get none the hase Park the Walls of the Macheains all Redy and hast get none the hase Park the Walls of the Macheains all Redy and hant Got none that hase Done the Worke yet th all Under my hat yet and Will stay there as lon I am a Poor Devil have had lots of Bad Luck.

THE way to start a serial is to start it-as Thackeray and Dickens used to. Once they began they had to keep going.

SUGGESTION FOR FICTION WRITERS. Sir: The heroine should "consult the tiny leweled watch on her wrist." "'WHOM have you got there?' demanded Gittelman."-The W. G. N.

Eight to 5 he said "Who've you got there?" And we'll leave it to Gittelman. Some, in a M. of S., Slaughter

(From the Examiner.) Allies Force Fighting from Sea to Lorraine. Every Living Animal in Stock Yards Slaughtered. to be turned over to her, and it is added "CLASS Added to the Line."-San Diego Union. Thanks. Wonder who added it.

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR. [From the Danville Commercial-News.] Mr. and Mrs. John J. Irwin of 833 East Main street are the proud parents of a nine-pound son, who arrived Monday.

MORE COMING-

A TOAST to Capt. Karl von Muller, of the late

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, conttation, and provention of di-matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where a not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and per ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, for such service cannot be answered.

LETTER FROM A. (PART L)

N an effort to obtain a proper humidity in my home I have been greatly as-sisted by your valuable articles on in my home I have been greatly as-sisted by your valuable articles on the subject. Now, having had con-siderable experience. I feel that I can contribute something on the subject in return for the benefit I have enjoyed.

It would appear to me that most peo-ple who have adopted means for humidif-cation fail to obtain a sufficient quantity of moisture. Water pans may be hung on the radiators, or placed in the hot air furnace, and it is felt that, as a natural

cause the moisture supply is not nearly sufficient. It is, therefore, always de-sirable actually to make a few tests to determine the relative humidity.

The wet and dry bulb thermometer hun, on the wall is the usual means for testing on the wall is the usual means for testing.
The readings are referred to tables accompanying these instruments. The indication of the wet bulb thermometer may be, and usually is, too high, indicating greater humidity than actually exists.
This is because the evaporation from the wet bulb in still air is not sufficient.
In taking a reading I always direct a

strong current of air from an electric far on the thermometer, and this results in proper evaporation, although the sam effect may be had from an ordinary palm leaf fan or its equivalent.

While the test with the wet and dry bulb thermometer is the best, it is not the only one. The indication of the ordinary dry bulb thermometer is an excellent guide. In fact, it may be all that is usually necessary to employ. For exam-ple, if the temperature is 65 degrees, and if under this condition the persons in the apartment are warm, it necessarily follows that a fair humidity is present If the temperature is 60 degrees, with the same warm feeling, the humidity is high. If it were not, the persons would

be cold. Or if the temperature is 78 de

grees with no greater feeling of warmth, it shows a condition of great dryness of

Accordingly one may be guided entirely by the temperature reading of the ordi nary thermometer plus personal feeling cient for every-day needs.

During the last winter we have kept the temperature of our apartment at from 60 to 65 degrees. We have found 67 degrees to be the maximum upper limit Seventy degrees proved entirely too warm for personal comfort, while at 60 degrees a condition of balmy and delightfu

[To be continued.]

lene." [1] Is it? [2] Is the ordinary baking soda a remedy for rheumatism? Sort of a preventive?.[3] What would you advise for one baginning to be trou-bled with sciation? Soda has been pre-scribed for me."

3. What you call sciation is merely a pair

HEADACHE REMEDY SAMPLE Beiden writes: "Is the inclosed hear the remedy a safe one for indiscrin inate use? What is 'accipbe ion of samples of danger ical preparations?

REPLY. h. The remedy is not a safe one for hinate use. Its long continued use one ache. The dose indicated is danger cially for children.

2. It is ordinarily known as phonous.

3. There is a city ordinance against

GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER J. A. P. writes: "I am 20 years old and weigh 146 pounds. I am about 6 feet tall. Last April I was sent to the hospital with scute Bright's disease. At the last exam clear. Kindly tell me what the chances or smoke, nor do I est meat."

REPLY.

WHAT SWEET PERN IS. W. A. L. writes: "I notice a sugge tion for hay fever relief, the use of sweet fern for a pillow. I am a great suffere from hay fever, but don't know what I suggest a means of relief for the large

REPLY. The United States Dispensatory says of swe fern: "Synonymous—Fern gale, meadow fer comptonia, asplentfolia, it grows in the sandy soil or in stony woods from Nova Scot to North Carolina and Michigan."

CLAREMORE, OKLA., WATER. Checotah asks about the Clareme

The analysis shows this to be a sulpho-sal water containing 2.127 grains of solids to the

LA N'AFOUISE DE FONTENOY.

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ish empire there are no peers who by reason of their lineage, of their wealth, or their role in history, and of their great territorial possesoccupy a higher place than the Dukes of Buccleuch, who are also Dukes of Queensberry, especially in Scotland, where medieval faudalism has survived hy the will of the people to a greater de than anywhere else in Europe

It is therefore of interest to note the sucession of Lord Dalkeith to the dukedom of Buccleuch and of Queensberry and to a ages, as well as to the chiefts inshin of the great clan of Scott, through the death of his octogenarian father.

There are some who hold that Lord Dalkeith is entitled to the inheritance of even still higher honors-namely: those now held by King George.

He is descended from the first and only Duke of Monmouth, who was the son of Charles II by his union with Luca Walters, who, according to a number of historians, was lawfully married to the

The Duke of Monmouth was brought no as a Protestant, and when his uncle, James II., succeeded to the crown and at empted to reestablish the Roman Catholic religion. Monmouth, who was like wise Duke of Buccleuch, having married Anne Scott, Counters of Buccleuch in he own right, raised the standard of revolu and gathered around him the Protestan malcontents with the object of ousting his

anche from the throne. His insurrection was crushed and he himself met with his death on the scaffold as guilty of high treason and rebellion

His widow, however, was left in posses sion of the dukedom of Buccleuch and the earldom of the same lik, which she had inherited. Being predeceased by her aldes een, she was succeeded by his son as sec-ond Duke of Buccleuch. From the second duke the new and seventh duke is descendof in a direct male line.

Now, if the Duke of Monmouth was the egitimate instead of the natural son of Charles II., that is to say, if his parents were lawfully married, he undoubtedly possessed rights to the crown prior and superior to those of his uncle. James II. since at the time there were no statutes in existence preventing a marriage of the with people of nonroyal rank. Indeed, James IL's own first wife

(mother of Queen Mary and of Queen ane, who followed him on the throne) was Lady Anne Hyde, whose mother ha graduated, it is said, from the washtub. It is asserted that until sixty or seventy years ago a document was preserved in the archives of the Dukes of Buc Charles II., that he had been lawfully married to Lucy Walters, and that Monmouth was therefore his legitimate son The grandfather of the present duke, as a loyal subject of Queen Victoria, is said to have decided that this document ought consort, in her presence and in that of the luke, consigned the paper to the flames.

Of course, even if the document had renained in existence it would not really have affected the rights of Queen Victoria or of King George to the throne of Great Britain. Their successive possession thereof is based upon the so-called act of two centuries ago, which by a narrow majority of one vote, cast by Sir Hugh Owen, vested the throne of Great Britain

MONG the great nobles of the Brit- and Ireland in the Hanoverian descend ants of James I., barring therefrom th less remote descendants of his son, King Marie Therese of Bayaria and by her son the crown prince of that South German

At the same time it was a highly loyal thing of the fifth Duke of Buccleuch to STATION ROOF TO BE REPAIRED do to surrender this document, testifying under the hand and seal of Charles II that he was descended in a straight line temporary station of the Northwestern from a legitimate instead of from an elevated at Argyle street leaves very armorial hearings-namely: those of

unjustly placed there. There is no doubt that enemies of th present dynasty might have taken advantage of its existence to create doubt in the minds of ignorant persons as to the rights to the throne of Queen Victoria, of Edward VII., and of King George.

The new Duke of Buccleuch, who is formerly in the royal navy and was servthe Australian station as Lord John death of his elder brother, the Earl of fatally wounded himself through the accidental discharge of his gun and passed away before the gillle, a mere how who was accompanying him, could obtain as-

sistance. The duke married some years later Lady Margaret Bridgeman, daughter of Lord and Lady Bradford, and one of the prettiest debutantes of her season, by whon he has seven children, his two boys, respectively 20 and 19 years of age, being now at the front in France.

Burke's " Peerage " and similar works of reference describe the new duke as studies he could likewise be given higher sonage of great distinction in the reign arms. of Alexander III. of Scotland, and of Edward L of England. However, according to old Scottish tra-

dition, the Dukes of Buccleuch are ed from an outlaw and poacher Kenneth MacAlpine. It seems that the outlaw, John, was following the king and the royal huntsmen king was stalking stood at bay in a narparlance, " and no man durst follow but the outlaw John, who, seizing the buck

exhibiting a pretty enough feat of strength, threw it at the king's feet." There was nothing left for the monarch to do but revoke the decree of outlawry against John and to christen him " Buck-This John the Outlaw therefore was the

by the antiers, threw it on its back, and

founder of the great ducal house of Buc-cleuch in Scotland. of Buccleuch, figures in "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," as the laird who made the gallant but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the Scottish king, James I., from the control of the Earl of Angus.

It was his great-grandson who was the first Lord Scott of Buccieuch and warden

the wealthiest woman of her day, inherit became the daughter-in-law of Charles II. through her marriage with his favorta son, the Duke of Monmouth, King Charles converting her earldom of Buccleuch into a dukedom on the occasion of the wedding. MR. NEUTRAL COUNTRY: "SAY, YOU'D SITTING ON MY HAT!"

The Friend of the People.

CAN'T HAVE "FRESH AIR" CAR. Chicago, Nov. 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Is it necessary for a woman who was born in the United States and Chicago, Nov. 7-ITo the Friend of the People.]-Until we get enough and sufficiently ventilated cars on the South Side lived here since to take out cittae and Northwestern elevated lines, may papers because of having married a Canadian who had taken out his papers be entage of people who want fresh air Section 3 of the act of congress, approved March 2, 1907, entitled "An act in reference to the expatriation of citizens and their praction abroad," provides as follows: "The and are compelled to breathe the almost intolerably foul air of the cars during the long express runs? A "fresh air car" would eliminate the objections of those any American woman who marries a for shall take the nationality of her husband people who insist on posting themselves shall take the bationality of her husband, at the termination of the marital relation she may resume her American citizenship, if abroad by registering as an American citizen within se-year with a consul of the United States, or is returning to reside in the United States, or is near the door and then want it shut at the slightest current of air. I have questioned about fifty-people, and from ob servations I feel certain that the " fresh residing in the United States at the to air car" would be well patronized. Pecple at first, through curlosity, would be led to think about pure air and the ininquiry, it appears that the marital relation was terminated by the death of her husband novation would be a good advertisement and would exert a good influence. The nd, therefore, she is an Ame attention attracted to the subject of "fresh air" might influence people to be more careful of ventilation in their homes

GERTRUDE COHN, 6129 Vernon avenue. It is impossible to meet the ideas of every one as to ventilation, and we do not believe those furnished above are very practicable. Signs are posted in each car requesting passen-gers to speak to the trainmen who will adjust the ventilators to suit the conditions.

illegitimate son of a British monarch much to be desired. In the meantime and that the bar sinister by which his the conditions could be materially imand shed, even if it were only one of good heavy tar paper. J. G. OLNEY. good heavy tar paper. The temporary station and piatform roof at Argyle will be repaired

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of the

People !- In wet weather the present

CALLED "UNWATCHED LEGHTS." Chicago Nov. 7 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-Please tell me if there are signal lights at the various life saving at rising of a fog, the approach of a clouder EDNA KERN.

You are advised that there are no sp lights exhibited from life saving stations a great many of these stations, however, a great many of these stations, however, a warning lights are displayed, which are ilights and colored to indicate the direction whence the storm is expected. The lights service however, has lights corresping to the description given and are whence the state of the description given and are whence as "unwatched lights". The description is the description of the descriptio turn, is ignited by a pilot light. The sun valve is so delicately constructed that it will open up on a cloudy day and shut off on a bright day.

NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RAILROAD COMPANY.

NECESSITY FOR MILITARY TRAINING. Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-With the awful example of Belglum relying on a worthless treaty. should we not begin to train our youth. to teach them that never would this country give another country just cause for an attack, but that, likewise, never would we suffer an attack without resenting it and doing our best to defend

our country and our rights? This training should be begun and carried on in our public schools. The boys in the early grades could be taught how to march and certain drills suitable to their ages could easily be taught. As the boy grew older and progressed in his descended from Sir Richard le Scot, a per- instruction and taught the manual of

In the large cities, especially, it would

really be surprising to know the value such training would be to the child, and to the country. Squads, companies, regiments, brigades, etc., could be formed and officered and still a very little of the time of the child taken from his usual work. During the vacation period grand maneuvers could be held, where the boys could be taught the value of various formations, etc., and by the time the boy had finished the grammar grades he would be possessed of knowledge that would stand him in good stead if his country should need him. By the time he had finished high school he would be equipped to take command as an officer in case of the outbreak of hostilities. Nor should we stop here. The value of a military training should so impress our young men that every Y. M. C. A. would have a rifle range, as well as facilities for indoor rifle practice, present laws this feature could be up how, to good advantage to all con 5454 Ingleside avenue

JUSTICE TO A NEGRO. Chicago, Nov. 6.-[Editor of The Trib ane.]-We, the undersigned officers and members of Lake Michigan lodge No 5610, Grand United Order of Oddfel Walter, in turn was created first Earl of wish to extend you our heartfelt than Buccleuch, with remainder of his heirs, in appreciation of your fair and impartial both male and female. Gatewood's case. Too often int negroes are convicted on the sentim created by prejudiced newspapers orested by prejudiced newspapers.

Again thanking you and hoping you may continue your good work of honest and fair dealing with all.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH, N. G.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. MILITARY SERVICE AND FARM

LABOR. Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.- | Editor of The Tribune.j-Mr. Arthur von Gwinner, leading banker of Germany, contributed an article to the Nord and Sud in 1912 of titled "English and German Economica" in which the following very significant statements appear:

Germany, as a matter of fact, has see sufficient people for her land, in spiced her increasing population. Over 750,000 agricultural laborers have to be br early from outside our frontiers to the land and reap the harvest. It erefore, as much out of the questi talk of Germany's overpopulation her necessity for exporting men, as in as the world's markets remain open her for exporting goods, in order to for the indispensable imports of foods by exports of products of German in

writer was told by a landed pro whose estate is on the famous be sia to do work on his farm. He said the forced military service of the Ge mans created habits and tastes made them disinclined to return to here

march to the Persian guif. He is a men ber of the Prussian upper house. OKLAHOMA IS ALL DRY. Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.- | Editor of

UNION MARK ON GOODS. our our known products. These who know our United Ltates made know they cannot be surpassed by eigh manufacturers.

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to Eulalia tonight. Mexican ranza ag ton represe a telegram at Cordobs day, statin to recognis with certa

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Vov. 18

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Herr von Gwinner is one of the around the kaiser," whose statement of the carry great weight. It was he was tained the Bagdad railway concentrom Sultan Abdul Hamid in the German

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Gary, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Editor of The To une.]—In connection with the campes now being waged to increase the dema for "Made in the United States" bra-on articles, I believe it would be of terest to seate that the person the past has always called for made goods has lived up to that cree All foreign countries have strong i unions in every craft, but not a thing with a foreign trade mark a bears a union label or is otherwise mark to show its quality as con

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LEWIS M STODDARD, Inspector Twelfth District.

SERVICE AND FARM

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M. E. P. OMA IS ALL DRY.

Vis., Nov. 6.-[Editor of The saw in your paper today that partly wet. I thought that y dry, and if not I would be i if you would tell me when homa went wet. THOMAS W. MORRIS.

MARK ON GOODS. Nov. 7.-[Editor of The Tribnnection with the campaign the United States" brands I believe it would be of inite that the person who in a slived up to that creed. countries have strong labor ery craft, but not a single a foreign trade mark ever label or is otherwise ma quality as compared with own products. Those of us ir United Lates made goods cannot be surpassed by for-

CARRANZA BOWS TO U. S. DEMANDS OVER VERA CRUZ

Chieftain Accepts conditions for Evacuation of Seaport.

vera Cruz, Mexico, Nov. 10 .- Gen. Venutiano Carrar za has acceded to all the etion with the evacuation of Vera crus by the American forces, according aprivate advices received here.

Carranza Deposes Army Leaders. Mexico City, Nov. 10.-Generals comanding 50,000 men in this vicinity were lieved of their commands today by Gen. arrange because they refused to nullify heir action in signing an agreement to bile by the decisions of the Aguas Cali-nies convention. Among these soldiers e Gen. Benavides, commanding 10,000 nen. Gen. Antonio Villareal, Gen. Juvenci Robles, and many others.

It is reported here that Gen. Ville's adance guard, consisting of 15,000 men of arms, is marching south of Encarnaon de Diaz on its way to the capital which it is said to have been ordered to Between these troops and their goal is Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who is loyal to Carranza, with 40,000 troops disposed about peretaro City. It is expected a clash of rms will occur there.

Attacks on Capital Continue. In the capital there are 27,000 men, acording to official figures, under Gens. co and Alvarado. Gen. Blanco reains in Aguas Callientes.

Fighting of a severe character continues in the suburbs of the capital. Persistent stacks are being made on Xochimileo and San Angel by the followers of Emilino Zapata. During the fighting lest inday it is reported there were 300

Shells rushed to the front from the citadel here are said to have been loaded with sawdust instead of powder. It is eported, however, that the Carranza orces have been victorious everywhere.

ULTIMATUM EXPIRES. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- The ulti-

Neither the state department nor the anza agents had any definite advices Grace Hotchkiss, and Miss Elsie Johns as to what had occurred. Early in the were instrumental in organizing the relief day Rafael Zubaran Capmany, Washingmovement. Dean Elizabeth Wallace is
an enthusiastic member of the students
by Coughlin, Nash, McNichols, Ahern, Cordoba with Gen. Carranga yester- sewing party. lay, stating that the latter had decided recognize the acts of the convention with certain reservations.

Carranza, according to Mr. Cabrera, told | KNIGHT RESIGNS AS CHIEF the commission which came to notify him f the selection of Gutierrez by the convention, that he was willing to yield the executive power to a provisional president who would exercise no theoretical but actual control of the division of the orth, now commanded by Gen. Villa. In some quarters this was interpreted sa wavering in Carranza's hitherto firm efueal to accept the acts of the convenunless Villa and Zapata were deprived of their military commands and as president of the Progressive club. elegated to private life. In other words, of expressing Carranza's determination to mittee by the Ickes faction, who succeed- \$500 a year." eliminate Villa if he himself retired.

SHE STEPS ON MATCH; DEAD Flames Ignite Her Dress and Girl Burns to Death in Home.

Miss Mabel Hanson of 1927 North Lawncale avenue died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital of burns incurred yes terday, when her clothing caught fire in

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 17.] 088-Frederick L. Goss, husband of Jessie Forest Goss, father of Mrs. C. W. Hertel Mrs. O. H. Tuttle, Mrs. W. J. Luders, and Frederick L. Goss Jr. Funeral Thursday at 130 p. m. from late residence, 3255 Washingston-bird, thence to Warren Avenue Congregational church, where services will be conducted under the auspices of St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar. By Sure to Chapter 1

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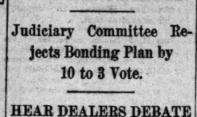
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Joe: Ask Jim-he may know

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COMMISSION MEN

ESCAPE LICENSE

The proposed ordinance providing for ciary committee of the city council voted 10 to 8, to place the measure on file

The action was taken after the alder nen had argued the subject with South Water street men for almost two hours. The advocates of the ordinance, the mem pers of the municipal markets commis-sion, were not on hand to argue its merits, and that burden fell on a minority of the committee. They debated with John B. Mitchell, president of the butter and egg board, and others with some bitter-ness at times, but just as the detailed consideration of the proposed law was begun the majority kicked over the traces.

Why Ordinance Is Opposed. spokesman for the opposition, Mr. hell said he and his associates opposed the ordinance in its entirety.

"Ail of us, every desier, the business as a whole," he said, "are opposed to all of it. We are opposed, first of all, because it is a reflection on an honest class. f men. There is no reason for question-

of our honesty.
"This ordinance would place our busiess at the mercy of one man, the health commissioner, but I say this without any effection on the present commissioner of

"The bonding and licensing provision ould give every Tom, Dick, and Harry he right to go out and solicit business nd say he was a licensed and bonded the city of Chicago. It would place dishonest men on the same plane with men who have spent their lives establishing reputations for honesty and fair dealing. There is no more reason for licensing us than the State street stores.'

Similar Laws Elsewhere. ISS PHYLLIS FAY and Miss Iris Ald. John Kjellander pressed Mr Mt chall on the results of similar legislation versity of Chicago, are in charge of a delegation of co-eds to secure contributions of money, clothes, in New York, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, and other states, but Mr. Mitchell contended none of these was to be com-

and other Red Cross necessities from the pared with Chicago as a produce market. students at the university. The girls in the movement have placed coin boxes in the corridors of the university buildings. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The diff-matum of the Mexican convention at Yesterday forty-five of the co-eds got foodstuffs. An explanation was given together at the home of Miss Marian that the word "condemned "sometimes that the word "condemned the word "condemned that the word "condemned tha aguas Calientes ordering Gen. Carranza together at the home of Miss Marian that the word "condemned" sometimes to deliver the executive power in Mexico Breisford, 4454 Drexel boulevard, and had been applied erroneously to goods Eulalio Gutierrez expired at 6 o'clock spent the afternoon in a sewing bee for rejected by the buyer after inspection and lothes for the Belgian children. The Mr. Geweke explained that many unre-Neither the state department not the volunteer seament Margaret Fenton, Miss produce after it had been turned down by volunteer seamstresses used up 150 yards liable men were engaged in buying such South Water street.

Doyle, Nance, and Kjellander voted telegram from Luis Cabrera, who was Red Cross society. She attended the Szymkowski Powers, Bauler, Dempsey

Cannot Work in Harmony with protested. Ickes Faction. Progressive party broke out anew yes-

MISS PHYLLIS

Selow MISS IRIS SPOHN

Spohn, two seniors at the Uni-

Dempsey Backs Saloons.

There was no letter of explanation ac-OF PROGRESSIVE CLUB. at public dances and when some one suggested it was intended to prevent vis-Says He Will Remain a Moose, but its to adjoining barrooms, Ald. Dempes

"You are going to nail the lid on so a man won't be free to do anything," he Factional warfare in the Cook county said. "If I want a glass of beer while I to go out and get it. This is a deliberate terday when Thomas D. Knight resigned attempt to reduce the libertles of saloonkeepers. If these things continue to con Mr. Knight was defeated in the battle in, I am going to introduce an ordinance it was construed merely as another way Monday for chairman of the county com- lowering saloon licenses from \$1,000 to

ed in electing Ald. M. J. Dempsey of the He sought to have the ordinance filed.

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UP FARM NEEDS

number of women's organizations had ted him to act, a subcommittee was ermit café and restaurant dancing b the patrons of such places. He, Rea, Mc-Nichols, Nash, and Doyle were appointed

After a communication from Chief Glea-son on the subject had been read the committee directed the corporation coun-sel to draft an ordinance setting aside sel to draft an ordinance setting aside specified portions of moving picture theaters for unescorted women and other portions for men unaccompanied by women. This plan is in operation in Pittsburgh. The draft of a bill authorizing municipalities to conduct ice plants was approved for presentation to the legislature. Action on a number of important ordinances was deferred one week.

AGED WOMAN STUDENT DIES. New York Nonagenarian Who En-

tered College to Study Greek Succumbs in Sanitarium. Battle Oreek, Mich., Nov. 10,-(Special.) Shortly after arriving at a local sanitarium, Mrs. Mary C. Mead, who was 02 years old and a notable resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly from heart fallure. Mrs. Mead gained note by enter- funds of savings banks, trust funds under

Shows Such Marked Preference to Mother Over Father Court Gives Her to the Former.

Little Mary Vlastnik displayed such a marked preference for her mother in Judge Walker's court yesterday that her father's nine points of the law counted to settlers, declared Gov. A. O. Eberhart

its mother," said Judge Walker. "I give nicipalities and schools. will consthe child into Mrs. Vlastnik's custody." He saw grave difficulties in the way of sources.

GOVERNORS TAKE

Incorporating Land Mortgage Banks Under U. S. and State Laws Urged.

GUESTS OF M'GOVERN.

Uniformity along these lines, said Gov. O'Neal, would give the farmer access to the control of courts, and reserves of large insurance companies. In this out BABY DECIDES ITS CUSTODY. come he saw the one great opportunity for farmers of America to obtain adequate funds for agricultural develop-

> Urges New Federal Act. He recommended the conference apfederal bill to meet the conditions and de-

The state should extend adequate credit states upon outside corporations. Gov to settlers, declared Gov. A. O. Eberhart Edward F. Dunne of Illinois will discuss

ent sections of a state.

Gov. C. L. Blease of South Carelina and Gov. David Walsh of Massachusetts were among the arrivals tonight. The governors and their wives were given a reception at the capital tonight by Gov. McGovern and the citizens of Mad-

Cites Duties of a Governor. In the course of his welcoming address

"Whether fitted for leadership or not, whether he likes it or not, the governor of each state must for the time being be Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—Incorporation of land mortgage banks under both state and federal laws was favored today by the committee on rural credits of the governors' conference. The committee's report, presented by Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, recommended uniform legislation regarding registration of land titles. foreclosures and taxation of mortgages, around which much confusion now centers. The Torrens land title system was indorsed. It matters not, he is the visible customed to look no further. Clothed as he is with vast official and political power, he is expected to get re

Corporation Regulation Up. Problems connected with the regulation

f corporations so that while complying with the laws of one state they are no discouraged by different laws from doing business in another state were brought u for solution before the conference. Three important discussions are to be opened at the conference. Gov. Charles

R. Miller of Delaware will discuss un formity of conditions imposed by the not even as a single one.

of Minnesota, just as in his commonuniformity of laws for safety and saniwealth public funds are loaned to mutation, and Gov. William Spry of Utah



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M. Walker in the Circuit court has just

been issued. The calendar covers those

cases set in the September term and

totals 1,017 cases. Of these cases, the first

300 have already been reached.

In a Strange Land, Jobless, Savings Gone, and Family in Want, He Struggles On.

Life in America has proven curiously eventful for Mike, merely a laborer, who came to Chicago as the industrial capital of this "land of opportunity."

Mike came equipped principally with strong muscles, a desire for accomplishment, and a wife. In South Chicago he found a job with a big industrial plant and proceeded to assume that he was on the way to independence and fortune. Two bables came and the cost of keeping up the home increased. But despite that they managed to put a few dollars

Then it happened one day a few month ago there was a bulletin posted in the hundred of his fellow workmen, found window for the last time on that job.

Then Grocer Stops Credit. for work. The days grew into weeks and the savings were all spent for the wife and two babies at home. Then finally the

credit-" until work opens up at the mills Things were going badly enough at Mike's house when the police came one day and took him off to the county jail found he was accused of something he

Something like old country after all, he told an interviewer there. The plight of the wondering, grief-Chicago office. Nursery care for the two given employment at which she also re- ment, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ceived instruction, and thus was enabled

to earn her own living.

At last the United Charities, in co operation with a number of other agencies, succeeded in establishing the nocence of the prisoner at the county

Spends Six Weeks in a Cell. Mike was released-after he had spent six weeks in a cell with a murderer Now Mike is home again-less than 30

years old, well, strong, and willing, but The United Charities says his family must be moved out of the wretched quarters, given a month's rent, and a tentporary supply of food. Most important

of all, Mike just has to have a job. "Unless we are enabled to do something for this family right away, Mike's experiences and his present extremity may force him into the desperation of some of his tall associates, among whom he was wrongfully held," a charity worker

just a part of that much, it will go far toward saving Mike's family and keeping him a fit citizen. His record so far i

There is a chance for a Good Fellow.

UNITED CHARITIES SEEKS FUNDS TO INCREASE STAFF.

More Workers Needed to Meet the Growing Number of Appeals for Aid-Present Force Tired Out.

In view of reports made at the annual meeting of the United Charities Monday afternoon, indicating that the organization is overwhelmed with work even now, before the cold season has begun, an appeal is made for funds to employ extra field workers. At least one person for each of the nine

districts is absolutely necessary, according to Charles R. Henderson, president of the organization, to make it possible to visit cases of need within twenty-four R. K. Cochran, Elkhart, Inc. Batavia.

According to Mrs. Katharine M. Briggs, general district secretary, in charge of field service, the present force approaches the heaviest winter in its experience al ready tired. The employes of the United Charities have been working short handed since last March, and the increase of applications for aid have made it neces sary for them to work early and late to prevent suffering.

Contributions for the enlargement of the field service may be sent directly to David R. Forgan, treasurer United Charities, 168 North Michigan avenue.

At the reception and tea of the Wom-en's auxiliary to the Hungarian Charity society of Chicago, held in the Hotel La Salle yesterday, plans were considered for the annual charity ball to be held by the society at the Hotel La Salle on Dec. 5.

Bite of Rat Fatal?

Abraham Carison of 661 Madison street, Herbert Canieron of 2300 North Cicero avenue, and Richard Geery of 2300 North Cicero avenue, who have been in custody in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Pullen, were excepted the experimental properties of the control of the country hospital on Nov. 4 of lock-paw, but the jury was unable to determine whether the wound in her arm was due to a stab wound or the bite of a rat.

WINTER TOURS

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The W. family of husband, wife, and five little girls, living out on the northwest side, will have to have \$36.68 onth, or the equivalent of that sum in food, clothes, and rent, if it is to survive. A Good Fellow or group of

-Man has tuberculosis. Woman

is an epileptic. Five children

under 10. Man unable to work. Family is facing eviction. Food,

rent, and clothing are needed.

-Several years ago man lost his right hand and a finger from his

ing, but now wherever he applies

he had always been self-support-

for a job the same answer is given: " We

cannot employ a cripple." He has just put

man's job, but has been unsuccessful in

securing it. He and his wife and two

babies are being threatened with eviction

work. Help is needed for rent, clothing, and food until a job can be secured for the

[Lower north district.]

About your neigbors 1,017 TIRE OF MARRIAGES. Heavy Calendar of Divorce Cases

attention of the United Charities South happen to live there are some folks who need your help. Some of the case put before you here may be the stories of neighbors of yours. If you want to bables was provided and Mrs. Mike was do anything for them, send your name and address to the Good Fellow Depart.

> -Woman an Austro-Hungarian. | family would be benefited. [Lower north Man ineane. Three children, ranging in age from 13 to 5. Woman earns \$3.50 a week washing. Keeps a good home. The United Charities must furnish \$2.50 a week for food and \$4 a month for rent. Mrs. B. in the first stage of tuberculosis and therefore cannot work regularly. The children are anemic and need hour-ishing food. [Stockyards district.]

> -Man went west to live with relatives about two years ago, as he is paralyzed and unable to work. Woman has managed to keep her little family together by doing day work and placing her two children, aged 5 and 3, in a day nursery, where they are having extra care in civil service application for a watchfree of charge. The family is living in wretched basement rooms which are dark and damp and for which the mother does a little cleaning in lieu of rent. A little Man is 45 years old, strong, and willing to regular help, \$7 or \$8 a month, would enable her to rent two rooms in a more suitable place where the health of the whole man. [Lower north district.]

Cash Comes Fast. but Needs Faster.

ESTERDAY'S cash contributions to the Good Fellow cause through THE TRIBUNE office put the total veritable regiment of Good Fellows is giving relief in person-but still There's more work for Good Fellow to-

"SAFETY FIRST" REDUCES ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Coroner Hoffman's Report Shows Rail Fatalities Are 108 Less than 1913.

The number of lives lost in railway accidents in Cook county during the year the demand upon the charities increases. is 108 less than in 1913, according to s report issued by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman yesterday. The crusade of his office and the safety commission for "safety first" among railway employés is responsible. Coroner Hoffman asserts, for

this big reduction. According to the cordner's figures the number of fatal accidents on Chicago street cars has been cut from 209 in 1913 to 141 in 1914. This is a decrease of almost one-third, in the face of a big in crease in the number of passengers.

The tables show that out of 253 persons accidentally killed on railways and railway highways during the eleven month from Dec. 1, 1913, but twelve were passen .\$3.093.01 | gers and only nineteen employes



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State Stakes All on Larceny Charge Against Head of Store Chain.

TRIAL ON AT GENESEO.

wno is on trial here for alleged grand arceny, was pictured as the " gold brick of high finance" by Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train in outlining the prosecution's case to the jury late this

had robbed not by force, but by guile His alleged crime was denounced as "dangerous and insidious."

"You may have a chance with a high wayman who takes your watch," declared the assistant district attorney, "because

Blames Siegel's Smile. You may have a chance with a burglas who breaks into your home and steals the money out of your pants pocket, because you may seize a revolver and blow his head off, but when a man comes to you with a smile or his face and a silk hat on his head and says I am worth a million when he has lost a million you have no chance against him.'

That the prosecution is staking its all, so far as Siegel is concerned, on this trial was announced in the opening ad-dress. Mr. Train asserted that if Siegel

Pick Out Chief Charge. This remark was interpreted as meaning that the state has picked out what was sidered the strongest charge among the fourteen pending against the merchant and private banker, and if it should fail the remaining indictments will not be

In his address to the jury, which was completed at 3:30 p. m., Mr. Train said: "We shall endeavor to prove every thing stated in the indictment, which cov ers 125 printed pages, and possibly we shall prove more. You are to become as familiar with the dry goods business you are with your own trade.

The indictment can be boiled down t its essence, and in plain English that indictment charges Siegel with being thief. That is what grand larceny is.

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STOP FIGHTING IN G.O.P. RANKS, SHERMAN PLEA

Confers with Deneen Brundage and Urges All to Get Together.

Awrence Y. Sherman came up vesterday to urge a settlement ins as the first step in the genther movement for the cam

stop their fighting. He had a long talk with former Corpo-

Counsel E. J. Brundage and later While the mayoralty of Chiwas not discussed, Senator Shermar sed the belief that a Republican could be elected next spring if the cans would get together.

Fighting in Ranks, His Plea. If we will stop our fighting among curhe said last night, "we can put majority, and the Republicans of go can win their mayoralty election

most of the rank and file of the Proe party voters of Chicago can be ht back into the fold." Senator Sherman said he had no candiies in view for any office, and that he not discuss candidates in his talk Mr. Brundage, who has been name

hundage Ready to Bury Hatchet. Brundage led the insurgent Repub fight in Chicago in the recent pri and by so doing widened the between him and former Gov n. It is the understanding now ver, that Mr. Brundage is ready to the hatchet if Mr. Deneen will. conference with Senator Sherman. like to see the Republicans get tofor the fight next spring. I am ent a Republican can be elected

e the factional differences adjusted and

stor Sherman will try to get away from his friends for a few days of rest. He plans to go to southern Illinois and grub around on the farm " for a week. left last night for Springfield.

folice Puzzled by Death of Unidentified Pole Found in Steel Com-

THE ANNUAL ACCIDENT.



a possible candidate for mayor in the LATEST RETURNS INDICATE ELECTION OF J. M'CAN DAVIS

> Counties, and Unofficial in These, Give Him Lead of 3,804.

Unless the official canvass in four coun-Democrat, by a plurality of more than

.865,929 869,283

Sensior Sherman said he did not have BOYS ADMIT 15 BURGLARIES. Victims of Thieves Identify Loot Two Youths Confess They Stole from Homes.

e left last night for Springfield.

Roger C. Sullivan yesterday lost 174

Smith, 20 years old arrested several days Reger C. Sullivan yesterday lost 174 of the 364 votes he had gained over Senators Serman in the first three days of the anysas of the Cook county vote by the dection board.

Smith, 20 years old arrested several days ago by the police of the Warren avenue station, have admitted, the police say, committing at least fifteen burglaries in which they stole property valued at \$2,500. Part of the loot recovered has been identified by five persons whose homes were broken into in the last seven weeks.

Silled Provided by Poeth of Triden. broken into in the last seven weeks. trons who give custom made Those who identified the property yester-shirts as Christmas presents to

tified Pole Found in Steel Company's Plant.

The police of the South Chicago station are trying to establish the identity of a man found in one of the Illinois Sieel Mrs. Anna Zailas, 1330 North Homan average Weston of BLACK CREPE and West Was without clothes and died tified the property yestor day and the values are:

Mrs. Clara Siack, 20.3 West Washington boulevard, \$300.

Mrs. Harry Purdy, 3283 Fulton street, \$500.

Mrs. Anna Zailas, 1330 North Homan average was a man found in one of the Illinois Sieel Mrs. Anna Zailas, 1330 North Homan average was without clothes and died street, \$500.

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DEMOCRATS ENTER RACE FOR ILLINOIS SPEAKERSHIP

December 26.

Official Figures from All but Four J. J. O'Rourke and John P. Devine Seek Honor in Legislature-Shurtleff's Friends Push Claims.

Jeremiah J. O'Rourke of Harvey and ties, including Cook, shows big discrep- John P. Devine of Dixon are the first two ancies over the unofficial returns, J. Mc- Democratic candidates in the field for Can Davis, Republican, has defeated Con-gressman at Large Williams of Pittsfield, in the next legislature. Representative O'Rourke's candidacy was announced yesterday. Representative Devine told his Complete but unofficial returns from the friends he was going after the speakerfour missing counties give the following: ship as the downstate candidate. Democrats are planning on a caucus to name their candidate. Unless the Republican majority can be broken up the caucus nominee will simply be minority floor leader. Reports are that Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa will be a candidate

again. Republican members of the house who Shurtleff for speaker. Although Shurtleff raved the woman suffrage bill in the last session and is now counted among the Frank Luby, alias Frank Johnson, 20 ed to be willing to rupport him with the

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SCHMIDT WILL

didate for Sheriff Eager to Make the Race.

George K. Schmidt, defeated candidate

for sheriff in the recent election, was

campaign on his return," said Mr. Bur

Brundage Wants Party United.

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date is must have the support of a united party if he is to win, and until that is assured and our factional differences are adjusted I think it is a little too early to RUN FOR MAYOR adjusted I think it be picking any one. Judge Olson Considered. Defeated Republican Can- with the Deneen faction are reported to

be lining up for Chief Justice Harry Olsen of the Municipal court for mayor. It is their notion that some "big" man should be agreed on and be given the sup-

port of all factions in the primary if they hope to win the election. Justice Olson CONSIDER JUDGE OLSON. It is understood, measures up to the "big" specifications, but it is not cer-For William Hale Thompson.

More than 700 persons attended a meeting of the William Hale Thompson For announced yesterday as candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in the spring.

Adolph Burmeister of the Twenty seventh ward, one of Schmidt's campaign managers, made the announcement.
"Mr. Schmidt has gone for a few days" and eight men who have worked in hav "Mr. Schmidt has gone for a few days' rest, but will be ready for the mayoralty ing the pledges signed. Resolutions ask-

Colliseum or some other big hall on Dec. 19 were adopted. It was also suggested our forces at once and with the approval of Mr. Schmidt." mally begun, between Nov. 24 and 28.

Mayor Harrison, before departing for Former Corporation Counsel E. J. Brundage stated he would not consider the cast during the day, stated that he the mayoralty proposition at all unless would not be interviewed on the mayorhe could be assured of the support of alty at this time. He told the newspape "Some of my friends have been talkpurported statement that might be at tributed to him while away. Any suc ing this mayoralty business without consulting me," said Mr. Brundage. "I am statement, he said, bearing on the mayor not a candidate. Whoever the candidate, could be put down as a fake.





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lish Mahogany: Sideboard, Serving Table,		
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it in a fur piece of any pre on. I remember—how long ago was it?-when fashion recommended capes of onkey fur and tiny mufts to mate Dolmans were fashioned of the fur and

Society and Entertainments Fashions from London

Two Weddings for Thanksgiving Week.

WO interesting weddings have been announced for Thansgiving week and the invitations issued this week. Invitations were received yesterday for the wedding of Miss Martha Marie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harris of 4530 Ellis avenue, to Norman Langley MacLeod on Nov. 21. The service will be read at 8:30 at 8i-James' Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Harris recently closed their summer home at Williams Bay, where they spent the summer.

they spent the summer.

Another wedding is that of Miss Marcla Brakenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orosbie Brakenridge, to Frederick Hampdon Winston, son of Mrs. Frederick Seymour Winston of North State street, at Richmond Hill, Long Island, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 4:30. Mr. Winston has taken an apartment on East superior etreet for his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair MacDonald of New York City, formerly of Chicago, will arrive in the city today to be the guest of James Deering on Lake Shore drive, until Monday.

Among the Chicagoans to close their country homes this week and move into own are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt Miss Marie Rozet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eit.ng, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mascarene Hubbart, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz are giv.ng informal dinner partles this evening at the Midway Gardens Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Peoria, Ill.,

announces the engagement of her niece, Grace M. Josylin, to Fredericks M. Der-

ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Dering of 450 West Sixtleth place, Chicago. The wedding will take place in December. Dr. and Miss. Joseph Zeisler of 3246 Lake Park avenue, announce the encilie, to Edwin B. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Mayer. Miss Ze.sler made her debut last winter at a large reception given by her sunt, Mrs. Fan-

nie Bloomfield-Zeisler

The marriage of M.ss Lillian Languist, daughter of Andrew Lanquist, to Ralph Gilmore Shirey of Cleveland. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shirey of Los Angeles, Cal., was solemnized last evening at the family residence, 4606 Beacon street. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother only immediate relatives witnessed the service. Mrs. John Louis Forch Jr. was her sister's only attendant and Dr. A. Merla Shirey of Cleveland served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Shirey will be at home after Jan. 1 at 4636 Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke of 5046 West End avenue, Aust n, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Burrell C. Williams of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Galena, Ill., on Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Aquinas church.

Mrs. Otto Cullman, wife of the president of the Single Tax club, will be hosterat a " single tax " at the annual luncheor of the Woman's party of Cook county, to be held on Friday at the Hotel La Salle Her guests will include Mrs. Samuel Danz ger, wife of the editor of the Public; Mrs. Stanley Bowmar, wife of the managing editor of the Public; Mrs. Jean Walaging editor of the Public; Mrs. Jean Walter, Mrs. Edward C. Crossett of Davenand Mrs. Henry Godfrey of

The Princeton University Triangle club to the great European need, an excep- of the association, Mrs. G. Barens Pouch

'Why, my dear children, where have

you been and what made you so wet? Glen replied: "It's been waining."

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Throat Troubles



ISS MYRTLE ALPERS. daughter of Mrs. Henry Alpers of 1559 Wells street, will be one of the flower maids at the benefit of the Red Cross society at the German-Austro-Hungarian Aid society concert to be given on Nov. 22 at the Auditorium. Charles H. Wacker is president of the society. The vice presidents of the organization are Herman Paepcke, Harry Rubens, Ferdinand Walther, Eugene Niederegger, H. O. Lange, Henry Runkel, Dr. Otto Schmidt, Arthur Hercz, O. A. Kropf, Heinrich von Meeteren, William Rothmann. Horace Brand, P. A. Mueller, Karl Ansorge, Karl

MISS MYRTLE ALPERS

the Chicago performances will be given to the Chicago Red Cross war relief fund The Tr'angle club, as usual, gives a musical comedy, written and produced by the undergraduates. A matinée and evening performance will be given on Dec. 29. The committee in charge will again be Harold C. Smith, Alfred T. Carton, and

Heckel, and Mrs. Berthold Singer.

Donald Scott. Mrs. James A. Rapkin of 5659 Wood-

port, Ia., and Mrs. Henry Godfrey of London. The Chicago Rockford College associ will again come to Chicago during the ation will give its annual autumn Chris mas holdays under the auspices of luncheon in the new college clubroom the Princeton club of Chicago. Owing next Saturday at 10'clock. The presiden

tion will be made and the net proceeds of er, will act as toastmaster, and the speak-Katherine Maddock.

The Harvard Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs will give a concert at Orchestra hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. Following the concert Mrs. Moses J. Went- perhaps, better stewed. worth will give a dence at her residence

better to kiss."

without a shudder."

Incompatibility. Y husband and I are incompatible," writes Mrs. G. "He has irritating habits that I

never will. They are little

magnify horribly with repetition. I

never think of the long years ahead of me

The complaint in the above extract is

one repeated so often in letters to me

that I am inclined to think incompati-

bility must head the list of contributions

to married unhappiness.

When you think of it, doesn't it seem

the oddest thing in the world that it is

so hard for us to get used to the fact

I suppose there is nothing more irri-

ating in a commonplace way than for one mind that they are not.

has irritating habits that I simply cannot get used to and

ney were rather attractive if the illus rations of long ago styles may be taken The furriers, of course, are making sma ets of it when their customers desire but they aren't recommending its us except, as I said before, for trims There it seems to have found a warm we I saw a really attractive frock the other day trimmed with monkey fur in an essentially novel manner. A full tunio formed the overskirt. A band of fur fell from the deep girdle with a some what savage effect. The effects became truly barbarian when one saw the un derskirt of the fur. Aside from these touches of fur the frock was metropol itan looking enough. A surplice waist overskirt-a soft pearl white crêpe meteo

characteristic may lure women into buy- on gown of pearl white erepe

Economical Housekeeping

Pea Beans and Celery. HE little pea bean is, perhaps, the best flavored bean we have. It is

ended in a wrapped girdle which tied

in a huge bow at the back. The sleeves

were adroitly slashed from the shoulder

half way to the elbow. A large collar

flared at the back and fell across the

I advise the woman who would spend

her dollars to the utmost of their effi-

ciency to think twice before she invests

n monkey as a fur for general wear. It

is a novelty. It is not generally becom

ing. It is inexpensive, however, and that

shoulders in plaits.

er, will act as toastmaster, and the speakers will be: Miss Gulliver, president of Rockford college; Mrs. Harian Ward some other things. Fish steaks are cercut up celery if you have it, or other sea-Cooley, Mrs. Will am A. Talcott, and Miss tainly 2 cents cheaper this year than at soning vegetable. Bring slowly to a boil, the same date last year. Let us count our

The pea bean is good baked, but it is, Stewed Pea Beans .- Put to soak ove night after picking over carefully and

person to be usually cold while the other

"O. very well." the wife responds. " Of

People may love each other. But they

may sleep, eat, live, and move and have their being differently. Unless they can

agree to live harmoniously, love goes.

There is but one remedy for incompata-bility. Somebody has to learn to give up,

or give up minding that there is a differ

I know any number of married counts

who differ on almost every known sub-

ject, and yet are not the least bit incon

patible, simply because they agree to

monia." The rest you know by heart.

cover and cook gently for three hours. Stir into each individual portion when

member that no acid of any sort should be Agestive task on any one, and makes the A finer thing than the stewed beans is

the puree, which may be made either with a vegetable stock or even with a

A stock to thin and flavor them with

may be made as follows: Celery Stock.-Clean and cut up the o cook in two or three times the measu

so cooked away will be good to season the beans, with some butter. The slight flavor there is on cooked cel into the water, is too frequently masque n white sauce, but instead of treating !

washing in several waters. They will double in size with soaking, and no more should be drained off the next morning. the best for stewed beans or a puree Put to cook in four or five times the cold [the latter may be made very de-licious], and this year, at least, it what is left of the water in which they seems to be the least expensive bean in were soaked and adding what is needed the market. Probably it is on account of besides. This will be sufficient if they the war that the staple legumes seem are cooked in a covered kettle and over to be several cents higher a pound than a very gentle fire, otherwise much more

> served enough butter to season well. Beans cooked thus are quite as good cold as hot, if people like cold beans, but re-

eaten with them. This imposes a heavy beans seem indigestible to those of weak

when they are hot or when they are cold. by putting them through a sleve, thinning meat stock, and then heating them up to is warm. The husband, perhaps, will say: "Dear, it's so close in here, I

> coarser outer stalk of the celery and put of water, and at least one onion to each cup of the cut up celery. Cook about an hour. The water will all cook away if not very low. If only the above amount of water is used. If it is nearly cooked away there will be more virtue in the cooked celery, though a very little of the water

ery, a good deal of it having cooked out This makes a homely salad, but an appe not of importance if you make up your It is good with the vinegar omitted, bu this adds piquancy.

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Studying Algebra at Home.

SHOULD be thankful to you if you could tell me how I could visit some moving picture studio. I have heard that one cannot visit them without a permit. I should like to ask the Corner if members have old algebra text books or any books with crocheting designs in them, which they are willing to give away. I was unable to finish my high school course because of reduced circumstances. I should like to take up algebra at home. I do loye crocheting. I usually do it in the evenings.

Your first question is passed on to visitors who are conversant with the rules of the aforesaid studies. The request for text books and patterns is referred to readers of kindred tastes and

ferred to readers of kindred tastes and ambitions. I look to our junior members to take up the matter. It is hard that the student should be crippled in securing the

"In a boys' court they use a certain chemical powder to break boys and young men from smoking. Would you kindly obtain the name of the article for me, if possible, and, kindly, do not throw this into the waste basket.

A.J. F." "Could you give me the address and cure of which you speak. Why not write to the court?"

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Lillian Russell's Answers. W G I. Well defined evebrows give in the morning with a soft brush is most

beneficial to both the growth and the color. Scanty eyebrows should be rubbed with the tips of the fingers dipped into arched direction. For the eyelashes a little yellow vaseline applied gently along the roots will keep them soft and silky. darken the color, and increase the growth. Do not allow the vaseline to get into the

out the hollows in your neck. Eat fat cream. In a short time you will see making foods, drink a glass of cream great improvement in your skin.

your accs Two cupes cocos butter, two Rub well into the hollows. This is also neglect the care of their eyebrows and good for fattening the arms. Massage eyelashes if they wish to look their best. with a wringing, twisting motion. Any with a wringing, twisting motion. Any exercise that involves the muscles of the arms will develop them.

FRED: Indeed I do receive many letters from men, and I am just as glad to yellow vaseline, stroking the hair in an help them all I can as I am my women readers. If your complexion is dark I would advise a bleach. Here is a good one, and I am sure it will help you: Onequarter ounce lactic acid, one-quarter ounce peroxide of hydrogen, and three ounces witch hazel. Mix ingredients together and apply to face and neck daily B. C.: Deep breathing will help to fill Allow it to dry on, then apply a good cold

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A little boy was out playing in a field where a young man was plowing. He The other day my little brother and his found a nest of little rabbits and jumped playmate, who is about the same age. up and down and called to the man: "! came into our house dripping wet. Mother have found a whole nest full of little MRS. NETT STRAIN,

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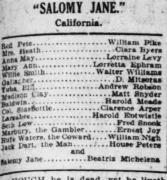
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HOUGH he is dead, yet he liveth By the grace of the film this is true of Bret Harte, whose tale, " Salomy Jane's Kiss," in the surroundings in which the master placed it, has been wrought into life anew through the strumentality of the California Motion seture company. It is a picture of fire and beauty, full

of Bret Harte's spirit of adventure and glerious with the wondrous country which he loved. Nowhere have I seen such pictures of California. In themselves they are sufficient reason for the production. An artist chose the sites and foresaw their pictorial promise, and an expert camera man realized the prophecy. Besides the readers of books, playgoers have grown familiar with the story which, dramatized by Paul Armstrong was produced by the Liebler company, with Eleanor Robson in the title role, Now it reaches the still greater public of screen gazers, with Beatriz Michelen portraying the part of the bewitching but peppery little Kentucky girl, emigrated o California during the gilded rush

Miss Michelena is a pretty girl, definite and daring, and she succeeds quite well in conveying the character she has—but he chews gum! Maybe the rôle seems to demand gum chewing, but even so, for the sake of sesthetic enjoyment I think ishment hanging over him about as danger of the continuous problems. Though the configuration of the sake of sesthetic enjoyment I think ishment hanging over him about as danger of the configuration of the country and daring, and she succeeds quite well from the hour of darkest suspicion and the numbers of players concerned but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers; subtitle: "I but on the whole it is a pleasant thing to witness, in addition to its scenic won-ders, and leads one to look forward happing of robbers." The Looked Door "(Vitagraph)—Two arrangements are the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the gerously as Damocles' sword.

"Salomy Jane" is showing now at the may be the greatest of indoor sports,

"He escapes only into more difficulties,

Ziegfeld, succeeding "Manon Lescaut." the impression lingers disastrously. Most of the time she is very busy getting rous admirers, and participating in is matter of another consideration. illage affairs which involve the typical arly west, mining camp distractions of urder, stage coach robbery, and direct

Suffrage Convention

BETWEEN 50 and 100 suffragists left Chicago last night over the Chicago and Eastern Illians

road for Nashville. The women

were delegates, alternates, or in-

tot been given out, and will not be until tonight.

ion of the National American Woman

Suffrage association, which opens to-

after the credentials committee of the

stional association passes upon it, news

has leaked out of a number of the dele-

Among them will be Mrs. Robert Kohl-

ewenthal, Mrs. Charles Nagely, Mrs.

Some of the delegates from downstate

re Mrs. Mary Codding Bourland, Mrs

I. M. Brown of Peoria Mrs Carrie A.

Busey of Urbana. Mrs. George Bass will

lead another delegation from the conven-

on of the Illinois Federation of Wom-

From the delegates not appointed by

he state board are the following Chi-

curo women connected with the national organization directly: Miss Jane Ad-

ms. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Medill

Cormick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, and

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and Mrs. Mc-

ormick have preceded the rest of the

Miss Marion Drake issued a statement

esterday in connection with the differ-

ces between herself and members of

he Illinois Woman's Progressive league.

There have been a number of interriews given out by Mrs. Dora Earle, Mrs. Marion Biel, Mrs. Mary Mills, and

Mrs. Marc Rolfe," reads the statement,

fide of the question and without know-

ag that I was doing anything but pur-

ing the ordinary humdrum way of a

ckes faction at the last moment is un-rue. The charge that I 'pledged my

port to Thomas Knight as late as last grday 'is untrue, and that I 'switched

Ickes over Sunday' is untrue. That

aldermanic campaign' has nothing to with my vote for Progressive county

None of the above women lives in

Knights helped liberally to finance

hout my being asked to state my

report that I lined up with the

en's Clubs at Springfield.

elegation to Nashville.

hicago business women.

renburg of Belleville, and Mrs. Mary

were delegates, alternates, or in-erested spectators at the annual convon-methods by which it is to be obtained.

Although the list of the delegates has southern states suffrage conference here

Among them will be all to the form of the

Joanna E. Downes, Mrs. William Severin, tional amendment, while the southern

Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, Mrs. H. C. Newton, conference seems to hold to the principles

W. McGraw, Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, half dozen other speakers, including Mrs. d Mrs. G. A. Soden.

MISS BEATRIZ MICHELENA & SALOMY JANE.

formality of an introduction, and loves duction to the standards governing the gagging of man; poisoning well; subtities: "Ed-

t it is scarcely to be encouraged by however, during which there are some e screen that aims at elevation. Of of the most hairbreadth rides and leaps urse she doesn't chew gum all the time ever caught by the camera eye. That t a very little while at first, in fact- statement holds in the face of much press matter in regard to other leaps and rides. These arouse more thrills than anything board at the city hall yesterday: ttled in the new home, eluding her I have seen outside of "Cabiria," which

Through it all, however, as befits a hero and heroine, "The Man" and Salomy inistration of justice by means of the escape to united happiness, carrying with them, though unconscious of it, the good wishes of the thousands of observers

Sees Equal Suffrage Near.

States will have the ballot within a com-

were voiced by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of

New York and other women prominent

"We have progressed so far," said N s.

belmont, "that we are disagreeing about

vote-the inevitable premonition of vic-

the terms on which we shall accept the

This sentiment was indorsed by the

One feature of the program was a sym-

posium dealing with a resolution adopted in 1848 by the woman's rights conven-

tion at Seneca Falls, N. Y., declared to

be the first public demand by an organ

" It fell like a bomb," said Mrs. Blatch.

Mrs. Blatch characterized the anti-suf-

fragist as the "isolated woman unit," and declared women were the first class

to fight their battle entirely alone.

Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky.

in the suffrage movement before the

at once. The unfortunate thing about "The Man" is that every one seems to tial output. In itself in places it seems a "The Man" is that every one seems to tial output. In itself in places it seems a "The Meaning Schoolmaster" (Masternicos) have a pick upon him, which perhaps sets bit hard emotionally; a bit crude, borher, love, to burning higher, and he is the dering on slapstick, in action. In places Miss Michelena is a pretty girl, definite most accused person in all the country the action is confused, due to its rapidity

> Censorial Surgery. The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor

CUTOUTS. Algy on the Force " [Keystone]-Three "Angy on the Force (Reystone)—Three camera view of vaint being open and the second showing men shooting craps; man stealing watch from girl.

"One in Millions" [World Film]—Subtitle:
"And to think he died for that rag"; close to camera view of woman kissing dead soldier;
"The Child Thou Gavest Me" [Biograph]—The Child Thou Gavest Me" [Biograp pouring of poison into bottle of wine.

insure success," etc.
"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" [Masterpiece]—
Holdup of men and taking moriey box; subtitle-

"When the Roads Part" [American]-

Scene showing girl hiding in bushes and takting money from woman's purse; girl in room taking stolen articles from under coat; scene of two girls showing spoils to each other; man

Entire scene showing woman placing her dead child in dead woman's bed, taking live child, "The Crown of Richard Third" [Pathe]-The Man," whom she meets without the This picture is a most agreeable intro- Pouring of poison into wineglass; tying and and scene showing her leaving house with it.

Movement Starts.

O to prayer meeting night is to be

South End Woman's club, showed plans for the city market building which the clubwomen hope to erect at Ninety-sec-

There are 395 churches in Rock River conferences. Some of them are in the country and may not be reached, but in in midweek service of the church.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Among the important items transacted at the national Baptist publishing board meeting today was the awarding of the 1915 session of the Sunday School congress to Birmingham, Ala., to be held June 9-14.

The meeting in 1915 will be the tenth annual session of this gathering of Sundraw largely from all sections of the

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News of the Theaters Persian Carpets

to Milton S. Terry. MEMORIAL tablet to the Rev. Milton Spenser Terry, D. D., LL. D., for thirty years professor in the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will be unveiled today morial hall at 3 o'clock. Dr. Terry died in California on July 23.

Unveil Memorial

His body was brought to Chicago for ourial, but the memorial services were he faculty and the students of the insti tute to participate. The tablet is the gift of a friend. Dr

Terry was professor of Old Testament exegesis from 1884 to 1895 and of Chrisian doctrine from 1895 to 1914.

The speakers at the unveiling from a distance will be the Rev. William Arnold Shanklin, president of Wesleyan univer-sity, Middletown, Conn., president of the alumni association, and Prof. Andrew C. Zenos of McCormick Theological seminary. Other addresses will be by the Rev. Charles M. Stuart, president of the nstitute; the Rev. T. P. Frost, president of the board of trustees, and Prof. D. A Hayes, representing the faculty. * *

Champaign Church Calls Athletic Pastor.

The McKinley Memorial Presbyteria hurch, located near the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign ex tended a call yesterday to the Rev. Rob crt R. Rood, chaplain of the Pennsy! vania state college, to become its pastor The news was brought to Chicago by the Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Chicago, who was at the church meeting which extended the call.

"The Rev. Mr. Reed," Dr. Bryan said was graduated from Princeton university in the class of 1904. He was the greatest tackle the Princeton football footed and in purple tights. The tango sing those called for by those present team ever had. He was graduated from is danced with much abandon by the here. He comes with six songs which have not the Western Theological seminary in 1910 and the heroine, and other similar diverand has been in his present position ever sions dot the pathway from despair to

athlete. "A house has just been purchased for

the residence of the new minister. This are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey in Leonore Chippendale. The Rev. Mr. Reed succeeds as pastor

the Rev. Martin E. Anderson, who re- garded by the audiences, and John Higtaking watch and papers from overcoat; sub-titles: "Laura"; "The job must be pulled tonight"; "The job." The job must be pulled tonight"; "The job." Laura "Ended from the college church to become pastor of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church. Chicago.

Forty Club at Hunters' Dinner. "A hunters' dinner" was held at the the Albany avenue school visited Supt. federation was completed at a meeting Auditorium hotel last night by the Forty Ella Flagg Young yesterday and asked held at the Hotel La Salle last night by for a new school.

The members wore red hunting coats and caps and gathered around rough deal tables that had been placed in a scene office and told her of the needs of the representing a hunting lodge, entrance to school. which was through a large iron gate of an "We have only rented quarters," said A master of the hounds led two coach

dogs, one hound, and a bull pup around the circle of tables while the orchestra BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

O to prayer meeting night is to be

Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield, George Ade.

within the bounds of Rock River of the loving cup, in verse, rhyme, and Wilbur D. Nesbit, president of the club. presided and Attorney Charles Burras February. I am especially pleased to see

How Suckers Are Trimmed. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will discuss crime conditions in Chicago at the Press club today at noon. The subject of his address will be "The Gentle Art of cago."

000 were voted at today's meeting of the copal board of foreign missions.



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The war having interfered with their plans, Miss Marie Doro and William Gillette will not play in London this sea son. Instead they will continue to appear in "Diplomacy." with Miss Blanche Bates, coming to Chicago later in the

William Faversham receives informs tion that his country home in Chiddingfold, Surrey, has been taken over by the the troops now in training there. Miss Marjorie Gateson takes the place of

at the Illinois. Miss Gateson sang the role during a part of the New York run ue to the highest bidder. of the play. N. C. Goodwin has signed a contract to star in Jack Lait's new comedy, "The Bohemian," beginning Jan. 4 in Los

Angeles. The play is a dramatisation of one of Robert Louis Stevenson's short stories called "The Story of a Lie." Miss Grace Valentine and Miss Marjorle More-land (Mrs. Goodwin) will be in the cast. William Morris is negotiating for the

transfer of "While the City Sleeps" from the Auditorium to the New York theater, M ISS SURATT recurs at the Palace where she and a seraphic baritone, New York, planning to present it there Mr. Melvin Stoles, repeat the fleshly allegory entitled "Black for the benefit of the police force. Crepe and Diamonds." As may be

Harry Lauder, during his engagement recalled Miss Suratt in this spirited homily at the Auditorium, will permit each audi impersonates Womanhood distressed by Woe and rescued by True Love-light-will follow no schedule of songs, but will yet been heard in Chicago.

since.

"The University of Illinois students are enthusiastic over the announcement of his coming, for he is a remarkably fine "It's a Long Way to Tipperrary." Miss speare "will be Charles Hammond, Grant Speare "W Suratt's exhibition is active and spectacu- Stewart, Arthur Lewis, Morton Selten R. Peyton Carter, Lionel Hogarth, Wal-Also appearing at the Palace this week lace Jackson, Miss Elise Clarens, and Miss

"the Bernhardt of Songs," and so remaster and will give instruction in the art when not performing with Miss Julia Sanderson in "The Girl from Utah."

Children Plead for New School. Fifty students of the eighth grade of

Maid "; Miss Belle Baker, announced as

gins, who is good at jumping. P. H.

MISS VALESKA SURATT

one small girl. "We haven't any 'gym' or any playground," said a small boy.

"I am glad you children came," said observed this evening in all the William Sutherland, and others were Mrs. Young. "I shall recommend that toasted and roasted during the passing you get a new twenty-four room school at West Nineteenth street and South Kedzie the eighth grade children come here in dorial district. the interests of the other children in the school. You yourselves will have graduated before the new school can be ready.' The children were in charge of Miss Annette Chapin, principal of the school and Miss Louise Crowley, head assistant. The board of education has rented annot

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SouthChicagoWomen Prayer Meeting

sion yesterday and voiced their sentiments in the move for a municipal conference. market in South Chicago.

Mrs. Willam Brady, presdent of the president of the Chicago Methodist Somarket in South Chicago.

clubwomen hope to erect at Ninety-second street and the Calumet river. Chairman James Lawley gave the committee statistics for the new market showing that it was proposed to erect it W. F. McDowell, the district superintendon a plot of ground to be donated by the ents and by Mr. Date. The Northwestern city. At the point it will be easily Christian Advocate, the organ of the dereached by the river, the Chicago Belt nomination, issued a special edition and railway, and will be but a few blocks 25,000 copies of the paper were distributed.

The clubs represented were as follows: sent to individuals. South End Women's club, the Chicago-Calumet club. Windsor Park Women's Eighth Ward Civic league, Catholic Ladies' Aid society, Eighth Ward Women's dies' Aid society, Eighth Ward Women's most of the churches a raily will be Republican club, and the Eighth Ward held which will seek to arouse an interest Woman's Democratic club.

Here's New Job for Unemployed. Birmingham Gets S. S. Congress ized body in this country for "votes for James W. Calley, superintendent of the unicipal bureau of employment, an-"The press poured out ridicule on the demand. But blessed be ridicule. It made known the birth of the women's nounced yesterday that a plan had been formed for giving employment to many of the unemployed in the city of Chicago this winter by the destruction of a large number of condemned freight cars. Many of these freight cars have been pro-nounced worthless by the railroads and the companies have offered them to the

Will Tell of Bohemia's Cause.

city for firewood for the poor during the winter months. Miss Helena McMillan Re-elected. "A plan has been devised," said Mr. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Miss Helena Calley, "whereby the man in search of McMillan of Chicago was reflected presi-work may earn a ticket good for meals dent of the Illinois State Association of and a night's lodging at the municipal Graduate Nurses at its annual session, lodging house by cutting up a certain which closed today. Dr. Hoyt Dearholt, extension secretary, Wisconsin universiamount of the old box cars into firewood. This wood will be distributed to the poor people of the city this winter who are ty; Dr. John A. Robinson, Chicago, and Dr. Frank Norbury, Springfield, former unable to buy fuel."

alienist, Illinois state board of administration, addressed the convention. Detroit Rector Made Bishop. The Northwest Side Commercial asso-Detroit, Mich.. Nov. 10.—The Rev. William Frederic Faber, for the last nine addressed by Prof. J. J. Zmrhal, principal addressed by Prof. J. J. Zmrhal, principal of the Theodore Heral school. He will outchive here, was today created bishop line the cause of Bohemia in the present

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DR. H. G. JACKSON DEAD IN SUBURB

Minister Long in Service of Methodist Church Here and Abroad Succumbs.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Rev. Henry G. Jackson, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal church died at his residence in River Forest yesterday. Chicago districts. He was born Jan. 1, 1838. in Manchester, Ind., and would have been 77 years of age at the close of this

He came to Chicago in 1885 and became pastor of the Centenary Methodist Epis-copal church, West Monroe and South church was one of the leading churches of

In 1868 he was appointed superintendent of missions of his church in South Asser ics, with headquarters in Buence Aires, where he remained ten years. He erected the first Methodist Episcopal church in

mong the Spanish speaking people in the Funeral services will be held in the River Forest Methodist Episoopal shurch tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Burial at Rose-

He was the author of a Spanish hym

CECIL RALEIGH, AUTHOR, DIES Dramatic Critic Who Wrote "The Whip" and "The Derby Win-

hill. His widow, five sons, and

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Cecil Raleigh, the dramatic author, died today. Cecil Raleigh-a name assumed on join the son of Dr. J. F. Rowlands and was born in 1856. For a time he was dramati ritio of Vanity Fair and Sporting Times He was a prolific playwright and col horated with the late Sir A. Harris and dramas, beginning with "The Derby Winner." One of his best known plays is "The Whip," which he wrote in 1909.

ORITUARY.

FREDERICK LLEWELLYN GOSS of 3255 Washington boulevard, inventor of the Goss printing press and one of the founders of the Goss Printing Press company, died at his residence yesterday. He was born in Wales, July 6, 1847. The Goss Printing Press company was or-ganized in 1885. Mr. Goss was made vice president of the company at the time of its organization. In October, 1913, Mr. Goss was made president of the company. In the February following he was compelled to retire because of ill health. Mr. Goss is survived by four children, F. L. Goss Jr., Mrs. O. T. Tuttle, Mrs. C. W. Hertel, and Mrs. W. J. Lueders, all of

MRS EVA HAMILTON BRIND. daughter of P. D. Hamilton, one of the pioneer settlers of Chicago, who died on Sunday in Denver, Colo., will be buried at Rosehill tomorrow. Mrs. Brind was 60 years old and was born here, moving west twenty years ago. Funeral services at home of Mrs. John R. Hoxie, 4448 Michigan avenue, a sister. D. G. Hamil-ton of Chicago is her brother.

EMMA MAY KUNTZ, wife of John Kuntz, president of Kuntz-Remmler company, died yesterday at her residence, 4231 Michigan avenue. She was born in Cincinnati, O., in 1855. She is survived by her husband, John Kunts, and daughter, Mrs. Lida Cherdron. Funeral serv ces will be held at the re row afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JIM DONNELLY, for a quarter of century campus policeman at Yale, died yesterday of apoplexy after ten days' illness at New Haven, Conn. He knew more Yale graduates as friends than any professor and was voted annually the mor

SERGT. JOHN QUINN of the Town Hall station died at the Gardeld Park sanitarium yesterday of pneumonia. He was 48 years old and lived at 1710 Park avenue. He is survived by two sisters. JEAN BAPTISTE FAURE, the barttone singer, for some years connected with the Paris opera, is dead at Paris. He was 84 years old. JONES," THE FLIRT, MAY FACE COURT ACTION AGAIN.

Judge Graham Tells Miss McKinney He Will Entertain Motion to Re-open Case Within Thirty Days.

3000 East Bightieth place against "John Jones," firt, may be reopened by the city prosecutor, according to Municipal Judge Graham, before whom "Jones" was brought when the case was dismissed. Miss McKinney visited Chief Justice Oison yesterday, but he told her that he had was charged with annoying Miss McKin-ney on an Illinois Central train.

"This is a civil case," Judge Olson said. "and the way to reopen it is to center in the case."

the case within thirty days," Judge Gra-

ham said.
"I don't believe that any further action in the case is possible," Prosecutor Rooney said. "The bond of 'John Jones' charged, and I do not think that he can be brought in. I will be glad to take up any new complaints against 'Jones' that are

BALLOU AND M. D. FREED; GIRL REFUSES TO TESTIFY.

sook which is still the standard work Miss Laona Johnson Refuses to Take Stand and Swear Dr. L. W. Bowell Performed Operation.

> Dr. L. W. Rowell of 158 North State street and Laurence Ballou, a capitalist living at the Hamilton club, charged with inal operation, were discharged resterday Miss Laona Johnson, 16 years old, of man of 605 West Sixty-third street. caused the arrest of the two defendants. refused to testify that the operation had been performed. Letters which she had

> written to her father in Wisconsin were ruled out by the court as irrelevant. a oriminal operation had been performed for treatment and the measures he had taken were necessary to save her life.

Wife Sues for Husband's Property.

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The tops measure 42, 44, 45, 46 and 50 inches long and 22, 23 and 25 inches wide. \$37.50 Dressers, \$25 \$62.50 Dressers,\$38.50 \$55 Dressers now \$35 \$75 Dressers now \$45 \$70 Dressers, \$42.50 \$98 Dressers, \$62.50 \$110 Dressers now \$67.50

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.-[Special.]belegates to the annual meeting of the linois Federation of Women's Clubs ashed today over a proposal to form a trict vice presidents. Opponents of the asure charged it savored of "boss le." and protested so effectively that was defeated. Mrs. George Bass of ago led the opposition.

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"Why should we take a step backward or a small group of persons?" asked Mrs. orge Watkins, former president of the "The proposed rule would no end of embarrassment."

Championed by Chicagoan. But it seems to be the fairest method nominating that has been suggested," terposed Mrs. John F. Thompson of the leago Woman's club. Mrs. John C. ley of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Bruce erson of St. Charles protested.

The proposed rule was presented by ra. George W. Plummer, chairman of e revision committee. It had already een approved by the executive board of he federation. A viva voce vote showed he opponents of the measure to be in nomination of officers takes place to-

on afforded subjects for many animated of the convenonferences in the Leland hotel and the apitol building. "I'll help, Miss Nurse," volunteered the physician, an interne in the institu-

Amovement was started today in behalf it Mrs. George T. Palmer of this city. Mer downstate candidates who are talked of are Mrs. Tears, however, started in the eyes of the little patient. being talked of are Mrs. Howard T. Wilof Virden and Mrs. Albert Watson put forward as Chicago candidates.

Two or three of them may disturb the harmony of the assembly when they are presented tomorrow. One subject is inspiration of Abraham Lincoln led to Fashion Art league, composed of Chicago club, responded in verse.

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, president of

The resolution in question, if adopted, the Illinois federation, praised the work will place the federation on record as of the governor and added: being in sympathy with the suggestion of the league that the prevailing colors for 1915 be white, black, and American bauty rose. These colors are advanced as being emblematic of the compassion of American womanhood for the war Striken people of Europe.

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The contral station last night. Policemen we urged in other resolutions. Dunne Opens Convention.

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"O, please let Miss Black finish it, doc-tor," sobbed the boy. "She's kinder nor of Virden and Mrs. Albert Watson of Mount Vernon. It was intimated that Mrs. Minnie Starr Grainger, Mrs. E. J. Murphy, and Mrs. George Bass may be put forward as Chloago candidates.

patient. Today wedding bells are to ring for the doctor and nurse at St. Mark's The resolutions committee, of which church. Miss Black will be attended by Mrs. Grainger is chairman, held a secret Miss Mida G. Irving and Dr. M. F. Hough sesion late this evening and considered will act as best man. After a honeymoon ome of the most important subjects in the east they will live at 2887 Logan

shions, Serious minded members of the "emancipation of 3,000,000 women in he federation speak slightingly of the lillinds last summer." Mrs. C. C. Brown, fuss" that has been started by the president of the Springfield Woman's

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fillated with the federation. Sex Hygiene Approved. The report of Mrs. E. C. Page of De justified in recommending that the city Kalb, advocating the teaching of sex hy- should purchase same and pay for it out

mansion given by Gov. and Mrs. Dunne he wisest thought of the day," as one to the delegates was a brilliant affair. shall endeavor to extend its use solely for

Mrs. Grainger's committee, it is said, RESENTS AID OF POLICEMEN.

Mr. Goetz's theme was the establish ment of a union package freight clearing Rush to His Side. house as a solution to the street conges tion problem in Chicago. Such a house It took four policemen to carry Charles would handle the interchange of freight just as the new yard at Clearing will Mangan and Pape of the traffic division

company to another. Mackay fall to the sidewalk. When they institution Mr. Goets described the dif- He didn't ask my name." ficulties of package freight under present conditions, which demand that it be teamed through the downtown district. THEATER BUILT DESPITE are handling at a less are the goods that block the central thoroughfares of the

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Chicago, requiring an army of laborers land theater at 4856 South Ashland avenue of clerks. Fifty-eight per cent of it or nue or revoke the permit to build. 5,000 tons is transferred each day at Chicago. Wasons alone carry not less than 1,740 tons, requiring 2,000 trips across the city by teams from which neither the construction of the building, Mr.

WANT TO HEAL? GROW A BEARD

Witness at Freeport Trial Tells How He Raised One to Be a "Divine" Like Schiller.

SURE CURE-ALMOST.

Merely Set Mental Dynamo Going and Patient Gets Relief Immediately-Sometimes.

Freeport, Ill, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-Fo. man to be a successful divine healer it s necessary to grow whiskers, according testimony presented today at the trial before Judge Landis of John F. Braun, alias the Rev. Dr. Schiller, N. D., and Kate A. Braun, alias "Divine" Hulda Demuth, his wife, the Rockford healers. The two are charged with using the nails in a scheme to defraud sick people.

himself as a "scientific healer." Beard Chief Requisite. Stephens then related that at the time La Salle. he was negotiating with Braun for the position of assistant healer Braun insisted that he raise a beard.

wife were operating "healing parlors"

What did whiskers have to do with ealing? Did whiskers on you help Braun's operations?" Judge Landis asked. Mr. Park said. "The mayor at that time raise a Vandyke beard," the witness Monroe and Michigan avenue. The lake

relating to the question of whiskers. It been badly damaged by a storm.

dyke, for I would not think of placing along the lake front. When the franchise you in office without it. It will make you finally was granted the road was relook ten years older. That counts for quired to lay tracks along the shore, but much in this business. Never mind what your girl says about it, for you must along the south branch. They never took choose between the girl and the job. "The more you force the beard the

vided your physiognomy will be in proper

Coax Them Lilaes Along! A few days later Stephens received an- of in those days. ther letter from Braun on the subject of whiskers. It read:

Stephens: Coax them whiskers along not place a kid in my office when I can hire men with whiskers.

upper lip," the judge said. Engineer Suggests Plan to Explain what that means," Attorney

Stansbury said. Ah, Ha! The Mind Is a Dynamo. Then all act in harmony and the patient FREIGHT HIS SUBJECT. gets relief immediately-sometimes." What did Braun say as to his belief

in divine healing?" Mr. Stansbury asked Advocates of the measure insist that spoke of "an extraordinary interest in the federation should express approval of the plan to make Chicago a fashion head-last twelve months eighty-one clubs have

"RED HEADED SERGEANT, CHICAGO," FINALLY ARRIVES.

Glesson Has 'Em All Look at Post Card After Uncle Sam Gives Up the Ghost.

A Red-Headed Desk Sergeant,

Chicago.
This post card reached Chicago Saturday and made as much trouble as a carload of parcel post eggs. Finally it was turned over to Chief Gleason. The message on the reverse side announced: Hello, Red. I arrived in St.

Louis O. K. and am doing well. Chief Gleason gave orders that every red headed desk sergeant in Chicago should have a look at the card. James

Regan, on the desk at Desplaines street, "It's for me. A fellow came into the handle the interchange of cars from one station last week and asked the way to company to another.

In emphasing the necessity for such an post card as soon as he got to St. Louis.

He said that the very goods the railroads SUIT TO ENFORCE CITY CODE.

Carry Out Building Law or Revoke Permit.

The Appellate court yesterday affirmed "Chicago is a terminal city. No pas-senger trains go through. Freight, like-Henry Ericsson and his first deputy, Robwise, destined for points beyond is conert Knight, to enforce the building code chief speaker of the day was H. B. Fuisigned to, transferred, and rebilled at with reference to the ersetion of the Ashlection of the Long Island railroad, who

RAIL CHIEF SAYS MAYOR OF '50 HAD I. C. USE SHORE

Park Calls Critics of Road's Occupancy of the Lake Front Unfair.

LOWER PRICES OF FOODS,

The attacks of Mayor Harrison and other city officials on the Illinois Central railroad drew fire last night from W. L. an address before the Railway Development association Mr. Park pointed out that when the Illinois Central railroad entered Chicago it was forced to build Roland Stephens, a farmer of Christian Mr. Park argued that the railroads had county, Ill., who was a witness today, said been injured immensely by the attacks he was employed seven months by Braun of congress, state legislators, and city in 1909 at a time the defendant and his governments. He characterized the advances of the rallroads as the greatest industrial achievement in the world's in Bloomington. The witness described

Mr. Park was the chief speaker at the banquet of the association at the Hotel

History of Road's Entry. "When the Illinois Central railroad was opened into Chicago the managers of the road wanted it to run along the west bank of the south branch of the river to connect with the Northwestern line," Well, he wrote me he wanted me to was Walter Gurnee, whose home lay at at that time was comparatively near the District Attorney Clyne presented in street, and shortly before the time the evidence a letter from Braun to Stephens franchise was requested his property had

"Yes, by all means raise that Van- have the directors place their tracks advantage of that right.

".The tracks were laid along the lake at ner the position will be open to you. a cost of over \$2,000,000 at the specific Mizo wants to come back, but I will fequest of a former mayor of this city. stick to the proposition I made to you pro- The railroad did not want the east side marsh for its right of way at the time; it shape to look the patients in the eye and is absurd to say that it did. As a matter see how much money they have in their of fact, the railroad was eager to get into Yours, Rev. Dr. Schiller, Him- the city, and it had to knuckle down to the wishes of the mayor and the cou because railroads were not well thought

> Object of Unfair Criticism. The financial methods necessary at the time to carry on these stupendous un-

and make them grow quickly, for I will dertakings are the subject of unfair criting to vote bonds and offer strong induce-Incidentally, Judge Landis ruled that ments to secure transportation, knowing whiskers are not whiskers unless they they would get it back many times over in the enhancement of property and in-You say you are a scientific healer. as they stretched across the plains, compelling a creation of business by develop-

ing the resources of the count " James J. Hill introduced better grades "Well, we understand the law of action. The mind is a dynamo and we set it
in action. I exert personal magnetism
because the will controls each organ.

Tames J. Hill introduced bester grades
of cereals and distributed blooded buils
along his road to improve grain and stock,
the farmers of California. Other railroads have done a similar work of development, among them the Illinois Central in its southern and South American trade

"Greater Part Buncombe." "Since the commencement in 1907 of acute political attacks on railroad credit and efficiency, the greater part of which follow caution on the part of those enthe agitators have lost their influence There can be brought about another en of prosperity similar to that of the decade previous to the present era of 'progres styoness' by the thinking public denve cating any attempt to make political capital out of investigations of business

"While we cannot ship our raw metarial to Europe, let us learn to manufac- preside at one session of the mayors' ture at home, push our railroads into South America and Alaska, and foster a merchant marine."

Invites War Refugees. railroads might be able to provide farms lished along the lines of the railroads. lands," Mr. La Baume said, "and are statement. The war department insists interested in getting good immigrants on having it before it will grant the per-to settle on farms of five to ten acres mit requested for filling in land north of

"Farm to Table" Economy. Two hundred exponents of the "back-to-the-farm," "from-farm-to-table," and Mayor Harrison said several acres of "diversified farming" alogans were on made land south of the pier had been set hand. Two days have been set aside for aside as a possible site for a convention the action of the Circuit court of Cook the various agents to tell what they are hall. county in the issuance of a writ of man- doing to knock "the props from under the high cost of living."

told what he had done for the housewives of New York City. Hampers for \$1.50. "We started out in 1905," he explained

"and now the housewives of New York are getting our 'Farm-to-Family-Fresh' the city by teams from which neither city nor railroad receives any benefit.

"A removal of this through traffic in package freight to some point outside the construction of the building regulations."

The rest of the Chicago delegation going to the package freight to some point outside the city is the logical solution for relieving the congestion in the downtown district."

Pharmaciet Held as Cocaine Seller.

Max Robbins, a druggist of 521 Weils street, was arrested yearerlay on a charge of selling carboile and without an order and eigo selling carboile and eigo selling carboile and without an order and eigo selling carboile an

Get's Her Dog by Court's Order and That's the End of Roxanna.



Corinne, lately called Roxanna III., skipped up three flights of stairs in apartment house at 6719 Sheridan road last night, emitted a resonant growl to notify the neighbor's cat of the return home after many days, and pratched on the door of Attorney John L. Rodgers' flat.

Mrs. Rodgers, who hadn't made the ascent quite so rapidly, opened the

door and closed it carefully behind herself and the impatient brindle bull. Even after Judge Prindiville in the Municipal court had decided the own- are traceable to the use of the hog cholera ership and identity of the dog, William T. Wright, with whom it had been virus that had been taken from hogs at living at 6652 Glenwood avenue since spring, professed to have his doubts.

TUNNEL SYSTEM

"My understanding of this subject is that whiskers to be real whiskers must that whiskers to be real whiskers must be growing on the chin, or at least south be growing or at least south begreat to the were built in advance of its development, ance of a squad of police. The hearing before Judge Prindiville was on a writ of replevin sued out by Wright

Mrs. Rodgers says she is going to give Corinne to her nicce, Miss Edna Schuster of 4848 Sheridan road.

MAYOR TO TELL COLISEUM PLAN

Will Explain to U. S. Offi- Ex-Sheriff of 210 Pounds cials Project for Structure Near Pier.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

Mayor Harrison went to New York City yesterday. He will leave there in time to reach Philadelphia Friday in order to conference to be held there Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

At some point during his journey he will be intercepted by United States Sen-The suggestion was made by F. H. La ator Lewis, Corporation Counsel Beck-Baume, president of the association, in with, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Skinner, who left Washington last night and homes for many of the families of for that purpose. They propose to get Europe. The association is composed of from the mayor his own statement of the heads of industrial departments of what he meant when he said at the As- to his full height of two feet eleve railroads comprising 300,000 miles in the sociation of Commerce municipal dinner adjoining the new outer harbor.

Lake City. Merzer now ha at 2150 North Clark street.

> the big pier now under construction. Several Acres Set Aside.

on having it before it will grant the per-

The trouble came when the war dereferring to land made several months man says," said Paul sheepishly. "When I'm not drinking I'm as peaceful as any requested would permit the making of land north of the pier so that the Lake shore drive may be extended to the pier.

Others Leave Tonight the high cost of living."

They wasted no time on theories. The land to be filled in under the permit now

PAUL IS 2 FEET 2, BUT, 0 MY!

Spends Two Hours Ejecting a Near-Midget.

TELLS COURT ABOUT IT.

Paul Paulus is little but, as the saying

s, O, my! When Paul was arraigned before (or resterday he was completely concealed om the judge's eye by the left leg of a fat bailiff.

"Paul Paulus!" called the court, impa-tiently. "Paul Paulus! Where is the Here, sin" said Paul.

Paul Stands Revealed.

The fat bailiff chose that moment to shift his position and Paul, drawn down United States. These representatives last Thursday that the city was planning side towered Charles H. Merser, a 210 suggested that colonies of the families to build a convention hall on made land pounder, who used to be sheriff in Salt Lake City. Merzer now has a restaur

"This man, your honor," said Merzer came into my restaurant last night and started a disturbance. He smashed my watch, scared my customers, and threat-ened to clean out the place."

"Why didn't you pick him up and set him outside?" asked the court. "I did that," answered the restauran man. "I was trying it when he broke my

do it. He's strong and as tough a customer as I ever met." . Gives His Side of It.

watch. It took me nearly tw

late adversary. chap," he said. "I hope you won't think it's my habit to play the bully."

Face Murder Trial Again.

U. S. LIVE STOCK **BUREAU FACES PLAGUE INQUIRY**

Congress May Be Asked to Sift Cause of Epidemic's Rapid Spread.

PRIZE STOCK MAY BE SAVED.

throughout the country will attempt to get a congressional investigation of the bureau of animal industry because of its cago last ninght.

Iowa and Texas cattle men

e supporting the plan. Congressman-elect Steele of Iowa called at the department of agriculture m Was the quarantine on Iowa, at least that part of Iowa in his congressional district, be raised immediately. Mr. Steele said there were absolutely no traces of fool and mouth disease in the Sloux City stockyards, and the quarantine was work-ing a severe handicap on them, as well as the packers and farmers in that vicin-

Doubts Further Outbreaks. He insisted that the Iowa farmers have taken every precaution and that there would be no further outbreaks in that state. The only cases so far, he said, came from cattle shipped into the state. None originated within Iowa.

Col. Sam Cowan, legislative representative of the Texas cattlemen, has de clared he will be on hand with the open ing of congress next month to cause trouble for the bureau of animal industry. It is his belief, as well as Texas catt men's, that the present epidemie could have been checked had the department experts been on the job. Cowan probably will persuade some congressman or sen tor to introduce a resolution to investi gate the bureau, it is said. Then he will

make a strong effort to have it passed. Delays Opening Yards.
The Chicago stockyards will not be ened until next Monday. This an moement was made during the day by

he state live stock commission.

The decision not to give the Chicago 'yards" a clean bill of health upon the reached after reports had been received from state and federal veterinarians sent out to trace several hundred shipments of supposedly infected anti-hog cholers

breaks of the foot and mouth disease in

Foolish to Open Yards. "It would be foolish to open the Chiveterinarian, "until we have located all of this infected virus and have spotted the herds of cattle and hose infected from it. More than a hundred state and federal assistant veterinarians are out now inspecting the virus shipped by the Chicago plant. It will be two days before we have checked up on all of the sales. Wherever we find infection from the virus among hogs and cattle we are putting out close quarantine orders to prevent dis-eased stock being shipped to the Chicago

Contagion among the 800 dairy show cattle continues to spread. Forty new cases were reported during the day. This The owners of the dairy cattle rested easier under the announcement by Dr.
Dyson that their blooded cattle would not

East St. Louis Yards to Open. East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 10.—The Na-ional stockyards at East St. Louis, closed last Saturday by federal quarantine or ders, will be reopened at 6 o'clock next Thursday morning for the receipt of native cattle and hogs for immediate

14d Down in Kentucky. placed under federal foot and mouth dis ease quarantine today. Infection was found among eattle shipped from the Chicago yards. At midnight tonight the ourbon stockyards will be closed.

SEIZED IN \$640,000 CASE WHEN ABOUT TO SAIL AWAY. Sotham Ticket Broker Accused by

Widow of Diverting Her Property to His Own Use.

New York, Nov. 10.—Charged with the inverse of \$133,000, Richard J. Hartman. former president of the ticket brokerag firm of Tyson & Co., was arrested to on the eve of his departure for Europe. Three indictments against him were handed down today.

a former official of the Singer Sewing Machine company, who was left \$640,000 by her husband, is said to be almost penman in London and that he obtained her signature to papers which she did not un-derstand, but which gave him full power of attorney over her property.

She alleges that he sold her stocks and

invested the proceeds in his own a prises, which failed.



CHAMPION WILL FIGHT AGAIN AFTER A SHORT REST

WELSH TO REST ONLY 10 DAYS AFTER BATTLE

Champion Accepts Offer to Box Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo on Nov. 19.

NO MARKS ON WHITE.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's best light weight, who managed to hold World's break in their ten round battle at Milwaukee on Monday night, returned to the city yesterday, showing no marks of the est. Welsh also came to Chicago, for he opened a five days' engagement at The champion of them all carried a mark on his forehead, the result of a collision of heads, but otherwise was feeling 'fine and dandy," as he expressed it Freddie doesn't intend to let any chance garner the coin get away from him for yesterday he accepted an offer from a Buffalo club to box ten rounds with Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo on Nov. 19. Duffy. is a pretty fair sort of scrapper, but Welsh figures that with his stage work here and a bit of training he will be in good shape for the battle with Duffy.

Finds Welsh Hard to Hit. Although White failed to connect with Welsh's jaw hard enough to score knockout, Charley wasn't the least bit disappointed. He admitted yesterday that he found Welsh the hardest fellow to hit that he ever met, but he feels sure that in a bout over a route longer than ten rounds he would stop Welsh and win the

It is a fact that the Chicago boy was stronger than Weish when the final gong and three to White nded. White's stamina asserted itself in the ninth and tenth rounds when he eeded in landing several times with succeeded in landing several times with his famous left, which enabled him to get an even break. There was no coubt in the minds of the ringsiders that Charley possessed strength that would eventually bring him the victory.

White Waits Too Long.

The Chicago followers of White, and there was a goodly gathering of them at the ringside, were unanimous in the belief that the local battler waited too long before taking the aggressive. This opin-ion, however, was not shared by the "wise birds." White allowed the champion to do all the leading, but he could not well do otherwise because Welsh set a pace which forced Charley to appear as a 'waiter."

It was only in the final two sessions that White showed to advantage. It was necessary for him to score points or anish on the losing end of the popular decision and White realized it so he Welsh's jaw often enough to bring him a draw verdict.

cate and establish the identity of the crooked bettor. He met with no success.

Fred Gilmore, who has been more prominent as a manner than as fighter in recent years, is going to make his debut as a boxer on Nov. 8 at Memphis when he hooks up with "Yourg" Benny in an eight round titl. Denny is a New Orleans battler who has been fairly successful in his ring engagements, and the bout will be a good tryout for the local boy.

Frank's White and Ruby Hirsch, who were methed a few days ago, will settle the matter of supremacy in crivate. White's manager, respectively would bettle on Nov. 15. The weight greed upon is 118 rounds at 8 o'clock.

SAM LANGFORD STOPS

TOM M'MALUON IN CIVIL!

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"Fixer' May Be Located.

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Frank's Will Barry settled that no more champion.

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Frank's White and Ruby Hirsch, who were man might be "reached," his name is with t

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Sam angford, the "Boston Tar Baby," tonight torred Tom McMahon, a white heavyweight, a the sixth round at the Verron arena. The cut was slated to go twenty rounds. The referee stopped the fight in the sixth a save McMahon, who was hopelessly beaten, roun additional punjakment. to save McMahon, who was hopelonly beaten, from additional purishment.

It is probable that the bout will be the final battle in the Vernon arena. It is not likely that another match can be pulled off before the anti-prize fight law goes into effect.

BOXER GETS 2 KNOCKOUTS

IN BOUT AT HOT SPRINGS. Hot Springs Ark., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Art Magirl, the Oklahoma whirlwind, scored two knockouts tonight. He put out Joe Gorman, an old war horse of California, in the seventh and then turned and observing Frankle Manilla, his second, in the ring before Gorman was counted out, swung a right and sent Manilla spinning through the ropes, thus preventing himself getting disqualified.

JEANETTE HELD TO A DRAW.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Jim Johnson of Westinia and Joe Jeanette of New York, both negroes, fought twelve rounds to a draw at the Atlas A. A. tonight. Johnson had about thirty pounds advantage in weight. Neither man showed any willingness to mix at any time and both were repeatedly cautioned by Refree Haley for holding Johnson's most effective blows were struck in the clinches, hard right swings to Jeanette's kidneys. Jeanette fought the cleaner fight throughout, breaking quicker, and appearing more willing

BARTFIELD SHADES M'COY.

New Tork, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Al McCoy, who claims the middleweight title, was badly battered by a welterweight, "Soldier" Bartifield, ex-champion of the army, in a hard rough and tumble bout of ten rounds at the Broadway A. C. of Brooklyn tonight. Bartifield ind a clear advantage in the leat six rounds. The first two sessions were even, the third wa. McCoy's, and after that the honors were all in favor of Bartifield. McCoy weighed 188%, pounds and Bartifield 146 pounds.



Newspaper Decisions on Welsh-White Bout.

lowed by the referee under the Wisconsin law which governs boxing contests, the verdict given by pugilistic ed in their stead. Wagers usually are decided by the favorite pape of the bettors. On account of the variance of opinion among boxing experts, the decisions of all newspapers-So far as known-which sent staff men to report the Welsh-White bout at Milwankee Monday night are appended:

DRAW. CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Ray C. Pearson Ring W. Lardner, and Sam Weller.

Associated Press. Chicago American, Ed W. Smith Chicago Evening Post, F. A.McInerny. Milwaukee Sentinel, Manning Vaughan. Milwaukee Leader, T. S. Andrews. Milwaukee E. Wisconsin, B. F. Steinel

WHITE. Chicago Herald, Billy Birch. Chicago Examiner, Sol Plex. Chicago Daily News. Oscar C. Reichor WELSH.

Chicago Journal, Sherman R. Duffy. New York American, Ed Curley. Milwaukee Free Press, A. S. Harvey. Milwaukee Journal, Jake Fetzer. Milwaukee News, Burdette Kirkman.

Seven New York papers called the bout a draw, four gave the decision to Welsh,

TO "CINCH" BETS

Approaches Newspaper Writer with "Proposition" on the Decision.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Weish-White bout at Milwaukee Monday inght was made in the lobby of the New Milconsin hotel of Milwaukee Monday of the interests of all local sailing organization.

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One of these things is the impossibility of the Notre Dame authorities, the prefect

he eastern promoters offering a guarantee of was summoned, given a description of the dentist-Aghter. Lewis wired accept if they rolled the man, and spent the remainder of the GIBBONS DECLINES BOUT guarantée to \$5,000 or offered a good per-sentage of the gate. cate and establish the identity of the

Here is the story as related by the re-I was standing alone in the lobby of the New Wisconsin hotel when a short, thickset man of dark complexion stepped up to me and this conver-

"You're THE TRIBUNE man, aren't

" Yes." "Do you think White will win?"

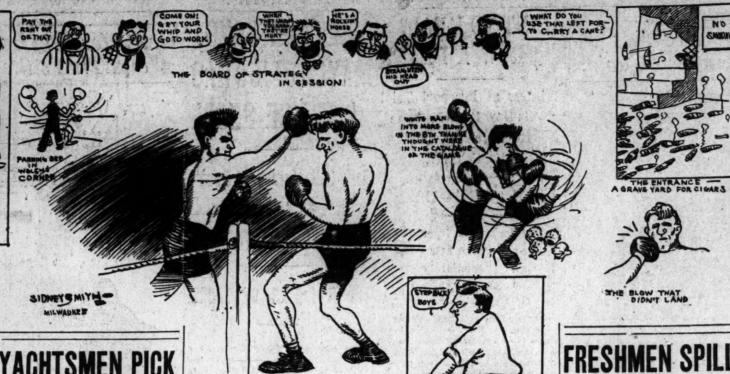
"No. I think Welsh is clever enough to win on points." "It's worth \$200 to me to win a \$1,500 bet on White." What go you mean, you get a com-

mission for placing the bet?" Bet on "Tribune" Decision. O, cut it out. I bet \$1,500 on White, We first left the decision to the -Then we switched to THE TRIBUNE

decision. It's worth \$200 to win that Here the gambler nudged the reporter and exposed a roll of bills in his

"Who are you? I don't know you,"

WHITE-WELSH BOUT AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST SMITH.



YACHTSMEN PICK LAWTON AS HEAD

Elected President of Jackson Park Club in Close Race with Tarrant.

BY KEENE GARDNER.

sembled the climax of a regular political campaign, William M. Lawton, owner and skipper of the sloop Flora, last night lefeated Robert Tarrant for the office of mmodore of the Jackson Park Yacht ticket, defeated Tarrant, head of the nembers' ticket, 85 to 63.

The members managed to save two officials from the wreck of their craft, John pass; also because a game in which no the office of vice commodore, and O. R. be more exciting. Larson being chosen a director. Irwin ceived 78 votes as against 60 for Thorby.

New Officers Chosen. The full ticket chosen was as follows Commodore-William M. Lawton. Vice commodore-John C. Irwin. Rear commodore-Charles Roorvaart. Secretary-Fred S. Young.

Treasurer-John Kohlmann Directors, three years-Robert William on, Warren D. Howe, O. R. Larson.

Rosing C. Y. C. Chairman. Edward Rosing, owner of the thirty Owners' association of the Chicago Yacht club last night at the Hotel La Saile. Adam F me to select a team to represent this sec-Weckler, owner of the steam yacht Kwasind, tion of the country. I have accepted the was chosen vice chairman, while Meade Daw- honor.

TOM M'MAHON IN SIXTH porter upon the return of THE TRIBUNE BOUT TO MICKEY SHERIDAN.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 10.—Fighting the best fight of his career, Mickey Sheridan of Chicago tonight easily defeated "Red "Robinson of Pittsburgh in ten rounds. George Adams of Chicago shaded Bobby Armstrong in the eight center because he faces the man he is

Kelly Victor Over Sherman. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Leo Kelly gained a shade over Joe Sherman in their eight round fight tonight.

Bennie Kauff, the sensational Indianapolis Federal league player, had a narrow escape this afternoon when his automobile was wracked at New Winchester, Ind., six miles west of Denville. Kauff's face was hedly lacerated. Two companions, Jack Page and Owen Holmes, both of this city, were slightly bruised. Kauff was going at such a terrificate of speed that the machine swerved off the road and broke off a telephone pole a few feet above the ground. After striking the telephone pole to car hit a cement post and, glancing off, bounded high in the air. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—
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BARNEY OLDFIELD LEADS

IN PHŒNIX ROAD RACE "Who are you? I don't know you," said the reporter, looking around and sparring for time.

"O, you know who I am all right. If you're one of these — square guys, I'm off you."

Then the fellow turned on his heel and hurried away.

Not Member of White Camp.

Absolutely no suspicion attaches to Charley White or any of his immediate following as the result of the above incident. Neither Manager Nate Lewis nor White himself made any wagers of importance on the result of the bout. They expressed regret last night that such an attempt should have been made in their behalf.

IN PHCENIX ROAD RACE.

Prescett, Aris, Nov. 10.—Barney Oldfield, winner of the first leg yesterday, plunged through mud, beat out a cloudburst, and won the second leg of the seventh annual Phoenix road race today. Forty-seven minutes and twenty-one seconds to the good, he will start from here at 10 o'clock and battle his way against time and the elements 124 miles down to Phoenix, the finish line. Olif Davis, fourth on the race is called, checked in here second at 2:08:00 mountain time, followed by Louis Nikrent. third at 2:13:36.

Olifheld came in like a catapulted mud cannon ball at 1:50:46, Allowing for the difference in Pacific and mountain time, his elapsed was 8:18:46, fourteen minutes better than the runner-up. Yesterday Oldfield had a clear lead of six minutes over Durant, who has now dropped back from second to the good, he will start from here at 10 o'clock and battle his way against time and the elements 124 miles down to Phoenix, the finish line.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER HERE'S OUR WESTERN TEAM. RESIDENT JAMES of the University of Illinois thought it would be

a great scheme if the western conference champions played the champion team of the east a postseason game, the proceeds to go to the Belgian relief fund. The scheme was telegraphed to eastern authorities for their opinion.

GOOD HEADWORK

EFFORTS SAILED OVER THE BRITON'S HEAD

Great idea!" they cried. Who thought of it?" asked one of

"A western man," another replied.
"It's a rotten idea!" they shouted. Let's get up a good one." So they countered with the all-star proposition, which is a lot better because it originated in the east, like the latera

C. Irwin defeating C. H. J. Thorby for body knew the signals would certainly President James of Illinois didn't care a whoop for the credit. He wanted to see the European sufferers get theirs. So he accepted the counter proposition without a murmur. In fact, he'd probably admit, to keep peace in the family, that he never would have thought of his plan

first if the easterners hadn't thought of

theirs afterwards. Anyway, it came out yesterday that the east favored the appointment of Walter Dame-Carlisle game, which will be played The election brought out the largest Camp as a committee of one to pick number of voters in the history of the eastern all-star team. The man sug-Camp as a committee of one to pick at White Sox park on Saturday after organization, a total of 140 votes being gested for a similar job in the west was, according to the papers. Walter Ecker- thing," either, for who can see any fun Gordon will be able to step into a position sall. But the west doesn't think it is obliged to appoint a man named Walter Edward Rosing, owner of the thirty just because the east does. Therefore, foot sloop La Rita, was elected chairman a committee of western football authorme to select a team to represent this sec- these boys placed their monthly allow- program. The men seemed to be getting

kee auditorium. Of this amount Welsh received \$9 539.26, which represented 40 per cent of the gate after 5 per cent had been taken by the Wisconsin state boxing commission. White got \$6,420.74, or 27½ per cent, and the Cream City Athletic club pulled down \$7,588.18 for promoting the contest. The boxing commission received \$1,228.85.

If the McMahon brothers, New York ceived \$1,228.85.

If the McMahon brothers, New York promoters, meet the terms demanded by White, the local boy will meet Leach Cross in Gotham on Nov 30. Nate Lewis, menager of White, yesterday received a telegram from White, yesterday received a telegram from They did not. Another Tribune reporter is the second of the stranger of

WITH CLABBY ON COAST. I have obviated these two difficulties by

might select by sitting on them one at a time or in bunches. His chief concern would be to remove himself from Maul-

passing to and turns his back to his opponents. Such rudeness would so shock the mannerly easterners as to upset them completely if Mucks had not already done so. Moreover, a center should and mus "FED" STAR IN AUTO CRASH. pass more accurately where he is looking in the

other direction away from.

have to punt or drop-kick with Maul-betsch in the backfield, but could add points by booting goals from the touch-I won't attempt to explain why I have osen Maulbetsch over all oth

field aspirants. Wait till you see him! The east undoubtedly will demand fou We won't kick on that, but will insist on lecting two of them ourselves-namely Heneage of Dartmouth and Patterson of Bring on your eastern stars!

H. HAHLBOHM CHESS LEADER

Notre Dame Boys Start Walk Today for Carlisle Game

Four Students, Because of Losing Wagers, Ready for 102 Mile Hike.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 10.-[Special.] Would you walk 102 miles to see a game of football? No? Well, then you are not a real football fan. Five upper classmen from the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame are going to prove that they are. Russell Downey, Emmett Lenihan, Edward Marcus, Gerald Clem ents, and Elmer Finch will leave Notre Dame tomorrow morning to walk to Chicago via the Lincoln highway. They expect to arrive in time to see the Notre It is not a walk " for the fun of the field players for the game downstate, as

Reasons for Long Walk. Here is the reason the boys are hiking: Three weeks ago Notre Dame played As loyal supporters of their team ances on the game. Yale won. The boys had planned to go to Chicago to see the

When they sought permission from pass plays were combined in the one exer-

De Paul academy came to the front yesterday with a state wide challenge that it can tie or beat any of the other half dozen claimants to the Illinois prep honors. And any time any other school says that De Paul isn't as strong as any of the six or more contenders for the championahip Coach Paupan's youngsters will be ready to show their prowess.

De Paul has even gone a bit further by sending challenges to several schools, among them East and West Aurora. Champeign, Moline, Clinton, Is.; Grand Rapids, and Central High of Detroit. In the meantime Paupau will complete preparations this afternoon for the annual Catholic league battle with St. Ignatius tomorrow afternoon at De Paul field.

The north side team is one of the two major Chicago teams which have not been defeated the mean to be the property of the same of the two major Chicago teams which have not been defeated the mean to the paul has besten Creme Senter.

PIN ENTRIES UP TOMORROW.

Entries to the eleventh annual tournam of the Chicago Bowling association will on at midnight tomorrow and Secretary J Mueller is buried to the ears in the later Additional dates assigned yesterday were I Additional dates assigned yesterday were Dec. 8, 8, 9, and 10, on which dates the Colonna Concordia, Randolph, and Schusnemann squads will appear.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Dowagiao, Mich., Nev. 10.—George Sutton defeated Calvin Demarest, 400 to 842, in a Billiard Flayers' league match tenight. Aver-ages and high runs: Sutton, 8 1-8, 64; Dem-arest, 716, 42.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.—Harry Cline de-feated Walker Cochran, 200 to 180, in a Bil-llard Players' league match tonight. Aver-ages and high runs: Cline, 1816, 80; Cochran,

INTERSTATE CUE LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10.—Charles McCourt, Pittsburgh, defeated August Kieckheter, Mil-

non ball at 1:50:46. Allowing for the difference in Pacific and mountain time, his elarsed was 8:18:46, fourteen minutes better than the runner-up. Yesterday Oldfield had a clear lead of six minutes over Durant, who has now dropped back from score pirce.

The addition of Oldfield's charted time on the two legs gives 17:01:30, with Lavis next. waukee, 60 to 37, in an interes

Reinberg's Men Take Games from Mohawks

EINBERG'S bowlers cleaned up in the North Avenue league last night showing 1,054 in the opening game and averaging 1,012 for a triple victory over the Mohawks. Lel-led with 281 flat, Al Sallander getting 204 1-3. The team produced two new Another fast series cropped up in the Colonna, where the Rubinis won three games from the Edelweiss with an aver-age of 971. Peter Peth chalked up 218, while Ted Penfold showed 202 for the losers. George Rost picked up 207 2-3 in

he same league. The scores: 1.054 900 902 Totals 988 878 945 BROS NO. 1 DICK'S PONIES. 191 185 181 Ack'man 161 141 151 176 188 140 Grienhan 125 187 200 187 191 218 Krkeby 188 168 188 167 178 150 Ritter... 201 192 157

contests.

MAROON VARSITY

Plays, Upset Regulars

in Scrimmage.

BY MAROON.

The University of Chicago freshman

eam, using nothing but a carefully se

ected list of Coach Zuppke's Illinois open

plays, sprinted through the varsity eleven

a drill yesterday. The practice started

s a regulation "dummy drill," with the

first year men carrying the oval in demon-

strations against the regular team, but the Illinois adaptations proved so effi-

cacious in the hangs of the players that

several passes and spread plays enabled

Gray and Flood Missing.

quently.

were in the encounter.

Youngsters, Using Illinois

NOVOTNY. SCHALLS.

Football Suggestions

As a result of the drill the coaches and ruggestion of President James of the University of Illinois regarding a post-season game between the winner of the conference title and the strongest of either Yale, Harvard, or Princeton, is excellent.

But this fund would be raised all in the east. Why not give western college men a similar opportunity to aid in this good cause. Should the easterners not look favorably on the proposal why not have a game between Michigan. athletes wore even longer faces than before. All the varsity men, with the exception of Des Jardien nad Russell, who are expected to start the Illinois game, the easterners not look favorably on the pro-posal why not have a game between Michigan and the conference champion, here in Choago, where the greatest crowds could be accomlineup yesterday. According to all indi-cations Acker will start the game at full

A MICHIGAN GRAD. at quarter back or at half. Coutchie Lee MICHIGAN BEST IN WEST. Agar and several others have been work-

Signal drill and work in forward passes filled the earlier part of the afternoon's off better to the passes than before, many given in The Tribune on the result of the Weish-White bout at Milwaukee Monday night was made in the lobby of the New price of the secretary-treasurer.

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> CHICAGO O. K. HELPS PLAN FOR FOOTBALL BENEFIT.

watchers were detected imposed to see the survey of the first two weeks have been utilized as two weeks have been utilized as the members of our two local university teams could participate, one miles. After they returned from one of the members of our two local university teams could participate the watchers will be actively team sould participate. The combat is not being barred by faculty objection and the Northwestern players by anaminous vote.

I have obviated these two difficulties by selecting the following team:

Centrer—Weiland, Indiana.

Guards, tackles, and ender_Mucks, Wisconsin.

Full back and half backs—Maulbetach.

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Full Nov. 10—[Special.]—Witten members of the content of the first of the search over the Marcon contents of the content of the c

Provise High school footballers defeated a mixed light and heavy weight team from Oak Park High yesterday, 29 to 0. After a score-less first quarter Provise scored a touchdown and a field goal in the second, one touchdown in the third, and two more in the fourth. Wright featured with three touchdowns, one being made after an eighty yard run. coach devoted his time to offensive drilling and used a great deal of straight football, in which Gene Schobinger starred. Zuppke said he never saw the big full back play so well.

"Do that Saturday and you'll be an All Western," said the coach after "Schobe" had plowed his way for a big gain.
One more scrimmage and Zuppke will content himself. Squier got in tonight after a rest and the Illini continue to show no scars. They are trying to live up to Zuppke's axiom: "We don't get hurt." New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Slosson defeated Cassignol, the French billiardist, in a match at the Elks' club tonight, 400 to 384.

The Illinois State Revolver association newly organized body, will hold its first should be completed in the state of the complete as the state of the complete as the co

PURPLE DRILL FOR PURDUE. Coach Fred J. Murphy put the Northwestern university football players through a severe scrimmage practice yesterday. Punting and falling on the ball also were practiced. Eight games have been played between the Northwestern university and Purdue university teams, which play at Evanston on Saturday. Five were won by Northwestern and three by Purdue.

NOTES OF BILLIARD ROOMS.

Lundgren defeated Dahl, 50 to 82, in the Klauber [30] defeated Cockey [25], 30 to 22, in the three cushion tournament at Ellison's. Norman and Atkins play tonight.

Kandul defeated Klatcher, 50 to 47, in the three cushion tournament at Weeghman's least sight.

Kandul defeated Klatcher, 50 to 47, in the three cushion tournament at Weeghman's last night, going out in 106 timings. Morin and Hyatt will play tonight.

Thomas won the rapid fire three cushion tournament at Beneinger's Monroe street rooms, Woodward being second, Luby third, and Welch fourth.

Calvin Demarest and George Sutton, both former national champions, will play the first of their two games in the Champion Billiard Players' league at Lemmewell's Wilson avenue room tonight. The Chicagoam are leading in the race for the big prise and, as there is strong rivalry between them, a hard fought match is looked for.

Ward and Falk, the two greatchmen in the Ward and Falk, the two scratchmen in the

three cushion tournament at Mussey's, put ur the best battle of the series last night, the former winning, 80 to 49, in eighty-four innings. Falk led, 20 to 8, at the end of the twentieth inning, but they were tied at 29 at the fiftieth, Falk had 44 points and made 3 and 2, but Ward made 2 and won. Leonard and Thomas tonight

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CHICAGO VS. MICHIGAN. Chicago. Nov. 10.-[To the Editor.]-The

cations Acker will start the game at full modated or if the eastern game is arranged and back positions with a royal squad of other halves waiting to enter the fray. The Maroons will be well fortified with back of the two games would be a huge gift to the of the two games would be a huge gift to the

MICHIGAN BEST IN WEST.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Editor.]—There is a strong feeling that the suggestion of a football game, to be played between east and west, the proceeds to go to the Belgian sufferers, is a most timely one.

The team of the University of Michigan has shown itself to be the strongest in the west and I would suggest that the game be played between Michigan and the winner of the game between Harvard and Yale.

This game, played in New York or Chicago.

Sloason Beats French Cucist.

VELVET.

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LEADING TEAMS OF CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

'Big Nine" Title Hinges or

at Omah Maroon-Illini and Badger-Gopher Games. O. B. LEADERS

by Unanimous

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL Although Michigan is slated to m will clash with the Carlisle Indians at if BY JAMES CRUSI Sox ball park on Saturday, the strugg Omaha. Neb., Nov. between Chicago and Illinois at Urbe formal and unanimou and the annual match between Wi llegiance to organized t sin and Minnesota at Minneapolis the doings of the minor nates at the opening of th ing here today.

Chicago, Illinois, and Wisconsin are As soon as President three undefeated "Big Nine" eleve he National Associ Although Minnesota was beaten by ... gues could assemble nois on Oct. 31, the Gophers can be lution was offered. Se ded upon to give the Badgers a gre adopt it by a roll call ve fight, as a victory over the Wiscon eleven would again put the Minneso aggregation in the running if the Maron of the thirty-nine minor responded to the roll ca voted in favor of the or Badgers win from the strong Illing twenty-six of the league tives in the city, and the Yale Meets Princeton. respond to roll call were n While the west will command the

terest of fans hereabouts, the Tal No Discussion of Princeton game at Princeton and Ha The whole thing went of vard's annual clash with Brown at Car rehearsed, and typewrit bridge are important. After sufferly a decisive defeat by Michigan, Pen resolution were handed mediately. If there was sylvania will attempt to retrieve son it had taken place previo of its lost laurels against Dartm ing, which was open to Meeting Chicago on their own gride The formal resolut and with their team in better shape than head all rumors that the Maroons, the Illini should have the leagues would cause an meeting and demand edge when the initial whistle is blown Urbana. This year's Orange and Blue the major leagues. It w gregation is one of the best developed it seemed all were dete

Urbana in the last decade, and unless the the Federal league to the team takes a decided slump, Illi of cost. o meet the Badgers with a clean state commission and his co-w Johnson of the American Illinois Attack Strong. Illinois possesses a combination of on an early morning tr tack which is hard to check Coart sion. Herrmann attend Zuppke has evolved an offense which er but took no part in it. bodies the best plays of the old game an some intricate formations made possib Clean Up Routine

by the changes in the rules. The tear has been coached to use certain fo the magnates formally of attack in different parts of the feld and it has the necessary punch to dri the ball over the goal line when the tear is close to an opponent's registering ins being well versed in both of and new football, Illinois has three ope field runners who will cause the Maro a lot of trouble. Pogue. Clark, and M comber are a trio of backs superior any in the conference. These pla are sure handlers of the ball and the take advantage of openings wi

No Peace This With a strong line, undoubtedly win from Minnesota in a game which eith

the quickness and drive so essential to su-cess. They are assily stopped because the lack the aggressiveness to gain even a fer yards when opposition is met. Despite their defeats, Notre Dame and the Carlisle Indians should play an interesting game at Comiskey park. Notre Dame can through its clash with the Army in good shap, and Coach Harper should place his stronges eleven on the field.

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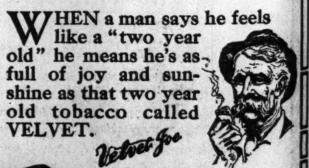
Oscar Lockau, former wrestler and physic instructor at the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. while

Badgers Face Crisis.

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from tackle to tackle, a mediocre pair of a good quarter back, and an average tribacks. Wisconsin will make a great effor

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REST MINORS TAKE ADING TEAMS CONFERENCE EET SATURDAY Affirm Their Allegiance

Nine" Title Hinges aroon-Illini and Cadger-Gopher Games.

WALTER H. ECKERSALI.

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No Discussion on Motion.

sehearsed, and typewritten copies of the it had taken place previously to the meetseemed all were determined to fight

Johnson of the American league, arrived with the "small fry " previous to the session. Herrmann attended the meeting,

Clean Up Routine Business.

As soon as the resolution was adopted he magnates formally went into the which committees were appointed for various dulies. The meeting was adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow, when the report of the committees will be heard and acide upon. In appointing the committee on revision of the constitution there was considerable discussion indicating that several of the magnates had loads of complaint to make and many cusion indicating that several of the magnates had loads of complaint to make and many cusion indicating that several of the magnates had loads of complaint to make and many cusion indicating that several of the magnates had loads of complaint to make and many cusion indicating that several of the difficulty. It is understood that the International league and the American areoclation which will stream the constitution is make thempractically equal to the majors.

No players are to be drafted from their teams, as to be a very substitution which will strain the relations be and with that allowance it is probable that the Federal is would not object to being classed with the contract of the proposal contract of the constitution of the constitution is a real many that the constitution is a real many that the constitution is a real many that the constitution is a real major league under any conditions, but there is another way out of addition to have the difficulty. It is understood that the International league and the American areoclation which will be made and a real major league and the American areoclation which will be made and a real major league and the American areoclation which will be made and a real major league and the American areoclation to the first that the constitution is a real major league and the American areoclation to the first that the constitution is a real major league and the first that the constitution is a real major league and the American areoclation which will be seen to be given a real to the majors.

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Federals and O. B. Meet Tomorrow in Peace Session

WITH MAJORS Factions Expect to Settle

Garry Herrmann is expected to leave day so as to be on hand for the confab on an early morning train and mingled is expected to bring the baseball war to

WHITE SOX DRAW ONLY ONE.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Flavor and Mildness First! Rob! Burns
Cigar 10

Little Bobbie 5

FEST & RUSSELL CO., OHICARO

Day's News in the Local Real Estate Market.

DGAR M. SNOW & CO. have closed another important downtown ioan.

which is of much interest because of the fact the interest ate is 5½ per cent. The loan is for \$95,600, runs five years, and is secured by the property at 520-24 South State street, east

Federal League to Stick.

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Federal league will disappear if a compromise is reached. There will be a Federal league next year, and it will be a major league. Of course we may have to learrange our circuit if an agreement is entered into with organized baseball. But it also is likely that the circuit of at least one of the rival major leagues will be switched slightly to elimitation.

Farm Traded for Flat.

The same brokers have also recently traded for Herbert A. Audiss and Isabelle L. Audiss the three story six apartment building at 4450 and 447 Ciliton earner building at 450 and 1450 and 147 Ciliton earner building at 4450 and 447 Ciliton earner building at 450 and 1450 and 1 three transfers of Twenty-sixth street property at the southeast corner of La Salle street died for record. Altogether 123 feet of frontage with a depth of 99 feet was acquired, nominal considerations being given in each instance. He acquired 43 feet at the corner from Annie Hale and others, 40 feet adjoining from Magdalena Kiberry, and the remaining 40 feet from George W. Tracey. which we may reach an agreement. That

Buys on Buena Avenue.

day so as to be on hand for the confab with the Federal leaguers here tomorrow. President Johnson of the American league started for Chicago last night. He also will be included in the conference which is expected to bring the baseball war to an abrupt finish.

Changes in Circuits.

Climore's statement that there will be a Federal league next year destroys one of the methods by which enthusbestic guessers have solved the problem of the surerabundance of alleged mator league clubs. But when Gilmore added that there might be some changes in his circuit he verified the peace solutions which have been most credited. A little shiftment of the surerabundance which have been most credited. A little shiftment is a solution of the surerabundance of the circuit he verified the peace solutions which have been most credited. A little shiftment is a solution of the surerabundance of the circuit he verified the peace solutions which have been most credited. A little shiftment is the root, for which he secures an option means thereon, for which he secures an option sents thereon

Factions Expect to Settle
Differences at Conference Here.

Their Allegiance
by Unanimous Vote
at Omaha.

BY SAM WELLER.
Whether or not there is to be peace the baseball will gather for a conference in this city. When the bir takticat is over it is expected that at least an official outline of the Pederal league and or for the statement that the peace advocates will come to a final design to organized baseball map will be ready for the autionsty for the statement that the peace advocates will come to a final design to organized baseball featured and the statement of the minor league ball map will be ready for the statement that the peace divocates will come to a final design to organized baseball featured and the statement of the minor league ball map will be ready for the statement that the peace divocates will come to a final design to organized baseball will gather for a conference in the city. When the bir taktical sover it is expected that at least an official outline of the general plans for the revamping of the baseball map will be ready for the statement that the peace advocates will come to a final design to organized baseball half way, and a city of the minor league ball image with the organized baseball half way, and a city of the minor league ball map will be ready for the statement that the peace divocates will come to a final design to organized baseball half way, and a city of the minor league ball image with the demand of the organized baseball half way, and a city of the minor league ball image will be ready for the manual public.

By JAMES CRUSINEERRY.
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H. Nericon to Joseph M. and Israe; Mcdill-av. n W. cor Ballou-et., ef Sax Mcdill-av. n W. cor Ballou-et. ef Sax Mcdill-av. n W. cor M. Cor M.

NORTH TOWN.

Clybourn-av., 400 s e of Osgood-st., s w f. 25x110, Now 9 [Augusta Stein-hilber to F. J. Karacek].

Cleveland-av., 24 n of Grant pl. w f. 24x100 Incumb £ 2.000, Nov. 9 [Nellie Coffey to Margaret Handley]

Fullerton-plwy. 215 w of Cleveland-av., n f. 50x141, and o. p. Aug. 20 [Wellington Ave. Cong Church of Chicago to Carl A. Carbon]. SOUTH TOWN.

awrdale-av., 124 n of School-st., e f., 25x125. Oct. 1 [Henry W. Pfaff to Basil Maxant]

Prairie-av. 124 n of 57th-tt. ef. 25x124, incumb. \$2500. Nov. 6 [Lillian B. Lane to Jessfe W. Alexander]. Wentworth-av. 148 n of 30th-st. wf. 25x120, incumb. \$2,000. Oct. 30 [Harry Gordon, und. ½ inl., to Eenj. P. Ruckberg]. Lowe-av. 192 s of 57th st. wf. 24x123. Nov. 9 [Marlon E. Riordan to Michael Stretch]. Stretchi
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to Hel'n Web Barnett
Elimwoodav. 186 n of 39th-st., e f. 22x
187. Inc. \$3.250 July 15 [John Day to
Mina L. Peterson]
Prairie-av., 124 n of 37th-st., e f. 25x
124. inc. \$2,506. Nov. 6 [Lillian B.
Lane to Jesse W. Alexander]

HYDE PARK. Drevel-blvd., n w cor E. 47th-st. e f. 80x200, Sept. 12 | Aglas Keen Van Val-7ah. und 4-5 int. to Ellen L. Van Schalck). 78. Nov. 9 [Theo. G. Malcheff to Geo.

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128. Nov. 2º [Florence M. Laird to
Harvey S. Brickett]

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Thoren to John Bain et al.]

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Thoren to John Bain et al.]

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Troy-st., 174 s of 65th e f. 55x125, Oct.
3i (Chaa L. Heyde to Thos Buicher].
Union-av. 150 a of 41st-st. w f. 25x114,
meumb. 5i 000, June 20 [Frederic B.
460ffa to Geo. F. Michne].

Woodla to Janak to Louise

Guerin).

Kedzie-sv., 50 s of 39th-bl., w f. 25x

125. Nov 9 [Arthur Vermette to L.
Gassenbert].

Richmond-st. 248 n of 45th, w f. 25x

125. Oct. 3i [Mary L. H. Underwood

to Ignac Nore,ka].

39th-bl., 2952 s f. 24x123, incumb. \$1,
000, Nov 6 [David M. Rubin to Joseph Stussvicuis].

May-st., 183 s of 50th e f. 25x125, Nov.

3 [A. T. Lacey to Jennie L. Lacey].

Paulma-st., 122 n of 67th, e f. 25x125,
incumb. \$100, Oct. 20 [John Schauer

to Jerry Jedlicka!

72d-ot., 27t w of Racine-av., n f. 25x

125, incumb. \$1,400, Nov. 5 [Geo. R.
Mowat to Chas. L. Caswell and Daniel

M. Healy]

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124, incumb. \$1,000, Nov. 6 [Geo. R.
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Morenn-st. 6453. w f. 25x124. Oct. 26 [Cur] Kirchner to Sigfrid Monson and Geo. G. Carison]
Tist-st. W. 124 e of Hoyne-av. s f. 100x124 and o. noty. Oct. 15 [Arabella W. Lawrence to Wm. S. Carson]
Winchester-av. 188 n of 67th-st. w f. 30x123. Incumb. \$1 400. Nov. 10 [John Bain to Cherles Tennint]
50th-st. 26 w of Proria. s f. 27%x85. on w and 85 on e. incumb. \$1 400. Nov. 4 [Wms Floring to L. C. F. Stew me].
Ustine-st. 197 s of 5xth e f. 125x 25. Nov. 3 [Wm. Zerfuss to Edward Faber] CALUMET. Premont-av . 302 s of 1 1st-st., e f, 100x 167 Oct 3 Hector E. Delbare to Rich-

Hough to Henry Hattendorf) ..

WEST TOWN.

Karlóv-av. n weo lowa-st., ef. 27x126, incumb. \$2.500 Nov. 7. [Frank S. Righe mer. Receiver, to Benjamin Harr 1].

Haddon-av., 125 n of Keeler, ef. 25x125, incumb. \$1.220. Nov. Goldberrold L. Lindquiet to Benjamin Goldberrold L. Lindquiet to Benjamin S. Robert S. States S. WEST TOWN.

38 [-Sx134, hecumo, and the services of the se 295 s of Fulton-st., w f. 851/4x umb. \$4.500, Nov. 7 [J. H. Ste-te Harry W. Allen, 330 n of Race-st., e f. 50x201, \$11,000, Oct. 29 [J. M. Levee

25x165 Cct. 28 [Ann 25x165 Cct. 28 [Ann 25x E. Edwards] 25x E.

Cicero-av., 58 n of Harrison-st., w f., 25x160. Nov. 7 [Caroline Fraser to C. 25x180, Nov. 7 [Caroline Fraser to C. W. Burgmann]
Quicty-at., 87 e of Lockwood-av., n f. 36x124, Nov. 5 [Belle Higgins to John and Louise Solar]
Monroe-st., 351 e of Leamington-av., n f. 176x125, and o. p., Nov. 4 [T. A. Snow to John J. Collins)
Tripo-av., 259 s. of W. 14th-at., w f. 30x125, Nov. 7 [C. T. & r. Co. to Mark and Phora Tazelaar]
Logan-bid., 142 w of Mozart-st., p f. 314x133, Nov. 6 [Berthn J. A. Z. Mueller of Wilhelmine Zaffke]
Humboldt-st., 125 s. of Wellington, e f. 25.67x125, incumb. 81, 260 Cet. 10 [Erik H. Wold et al. to Sameel Gabrielen].
Mozart-st., 150 nof McLeán-av. w f. 27x [Blass.]

Nov. 2 [Andrew Nelson to Otto Health M. Nov. 2 [Andrew Nelson to Otto Health M. Nov. 185]

Nov 9 (Michael Saczessnaki to Michal Zwierkowski)

Clybourn-pl. W. 72 e of Robey-st.,
n f. 24x123. Oct 17 (Mathide Bensili to Katarzyna Topolewski)
Leavitt-st., n w oor Frankfort, e f. 48x 110. Nov. 9 (Michael Zwierkowski quit-claims to Mrs. L. Szczepanski).
Cornelia-w., 188 w of No-le. n f. 24x128.
and o. p. Sept. 16 (Cornelia Ellen Ryan to Leroy Corcaran.
Milwadkee-av. 72 n w of Paultra-st.,
a w f. 28 ft to Peulina-st., Nov. 6 (Bertha J. A. Mueller to Wilhelmina Zoffke)
Julian-et. 160 e of Paulina, n f. 24x100,
Nov. 7 [William Kuk to Miccayslaw and Anton as Mucawski).
Marshfelder. 206 n of Augusta-et.
w f. 20x180, in. amb. 31,6,0 Nov. 7 [Edward Baranovski to Joseph Bo-blars].

w f. 252180 in. umb. \$1,5.0 Nov 7 [Edward Baranoveèt to Joseph Bobars].

Walnut-st. 313 w of Kedzie-av. n L
20 ft to alley incumb. \$1,500 Oct. 5
[Paul C. Monterifier to Peter Brask]
Park av. 468 w of Hamilin n f. 252.68,
incumb \$7 000. Nov 4 Alt. e M. Bates
18 Robert L. L. Eldridge].

M. Madison-st. 214 w of Steramentoav. s f. 25226 incumb \$12.950 Oct.
16 [Robert Fleishman to John C.
Eggers.

Warren-av. 87 e of Kedzie, s f. 322104,
m. or 1. Oct. 14 [Thomas B. Smillle
to Mens Tilmann.

Wood-st. s w cor W. 15th. e f. 24x127,
Nov. 8 [The E. R. Stege Brewery Co.
to Chas. D. Clark 1.
25210. Sept. 24 [Louise Nimmer et al.
to Freed Goltermann].
25211-45. W. 262 e of Western-av. s f.
25210-y-av. 361 s of W. 12th-st., e f.
25210-y-av., e f.
25210-y-av.,

Campositary, 50 n of mirren-st. et. 20x 126, Nov. 6 [Emily Outerberg to Raiph Rotenthal]
Augusta-et. 38 e of Rockwell-st. st. 37v-9124, Sept. 18 John A. Hutchings to Elsie H. Kennicott].

Maplewood-av. 30 s of Potomes. wt. 25x128. Nov. 6 [Henry H. Stoetsel to Louis Lazaroff]
Dreke-av. 185 s of Augusta-et. wt. 30x124. Incumb. 25 500 Nov. 7 [Henrista Schrik to Chas. H. Gross].
Warren-av. 30 e of Oaktey n f 30x124. Sept. 23 [Susanne Young to Fred Yuenger]
Warren-av. 120 n of Ohio-t. wf. 50x 103. Nov. 8 [Charles Jouvenat to Antonio Serrietta].
Washington-bird. 287 w of Wood-st. 2xx182 incumb. 88 (60) Jilv 23 [Marry M. Murdock to Winfred D. Murdock]. Washington-bird. 179 e of Paulinn-st. n f. 25x123. Oct. 18 [C. Larson to A. H. Gronberg].
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Cortest Cortes Cortest Cortest Cortest Cortest Cortest Cortest Cortest Cortest NEW TRIER. Glencoe, lot 8, blk 20, Cct 30 [August Ziesing to Harry Rosenberg], Hubbard Woods Villas lots 7, 17-42-13, Nov. 4 [Wm. P. Haughlon to L. Harrison Metther]

Kenliworth Oxford add., rt lot 11, blk, 34, Sept. 1 [Emma J. Bulley to Herman C. Hintzpeter]

MAINE. Wilmette Village, lot 12, blk, 18, Oct. 17 [Anna Freihage to Emma A. Schrei-

(Anna Freihage to Emma A. Schreirer].
Wi mette. Westerfield's add., lots 12, 13,
blk. 4 incumb. 82,500, Nov. 6, (Blair S.
Keyes to Peter J. Erwein!.
Klimette. Murn & F. add., lot 20, blk.
Li meumb. 83,000, Cet. 21 [7,11] an M.
Collina to Teresa F. Scenen!.
Wirnetka, lot 8, bl. 8, 20-42-13, Oct. 28
[Blanch T. Meyer to Forbes Cadenhead]. THORNTON

THORNTON

Dolton, lot 6, sub lots 1 and 2, blk. 1, 3 36-14, Oct. 30 [John Shilling to Gre's sub. lots 18 and 16, n e 4, 30-36-14, April 1 [Willis K. Gore jo Barriet Harris], https://doct.org/doctors

Building Permits.

holm, mason; A. E. Sundstrom, carp.
1617-19 & Avers-av. ? three story brick
1818: S Ostroff, 1508 Millard-av. H.
1 Dubey, arch.; S. Fishkin, mason;
2500 BB & 167 st. 1 nory prick severes; J.
Garatto, 123 E. 167 th-or, not given;
161 L. Anderson, carp.
1911 Nebraska-av. 2 story brick fiats;
H. Hire chs. 1913 Richmond-at; J. J.
Kocher, arch; Rempert & Smith, mason; S. Schaefer, carp.
2419 Cullom av. 2 story brick fiats; C.
A. Miltchell, 1842 School-et.; E.
Braucher, arch.; S. G. Holmquist, mason; E. A. Carson, carp.
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A. Miltchell, 1842 School-et.; E.
Braucher, arch.; S. G. Holmquist, mason; E. A. Carson, carp.
200 K. Klimball-av. 3 story brick fiats; V.
Bernstein, comp. Palmer-av.; C. F.
Sorensen, carp.
2104 S. Menard-av., 2 story brick fiats; V.
M. Huntington, 4148 Washington-blyd; G. C. Pursell, arch.; Sumap &
Sons, mason; owner is carp., carp.
20 6 Augusta-at. 3 story brick fiats; C.
20 Augusta-at. 3 story brick fiats; C.
21 Augusta-at. 3 story brick fiats; C.
22 G. Augusta-at. 2 story brick fiats; C.
3500-27 A. Klibourn-av. 2 story brick fiats; C.
3500-27 A. Klibourn-av. 2 story brick fiats; C.
3500-27 A. C. 1-1-2-1-6-1-6-2 S.
3500-27 A. C. 1-2-1-6-1-6-2 S. S. Sawyer-av.; S. one story frame residences; R. G. Hancock, Room 460 Cits Bidg.; F. M.
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3500-27 A. 9-0-1-2-1-2-1-6-1-6-2 S.
3500-27 A. 9-0-1-2-1-2-1-6-1-6-2 S.
3500-27 A. 9-0-1-2-1-6-1-6-2 S. 5724-28-30-34-56-64-48-56 S. Sawyercock. Room 406 Otts Bidg.; F. M. Pray,
arch.; Lorenz Bros., mason; F. Z. Zimmerman. carp.

5724-44 W. Isih-st. S. story brick school;
Evargelist Lutheran Ebetezer Congregational church. 1238 S. Hardingav. A. J. Buerger Jr., arch.; W. Fisgebaum. mason; J. Rosenberg, carp.

640-64-64 W. Johnson, 1244 W. Brosgebaum. mason; J. Rosenberg, carp.

640-64-74 W. W. Sonset, 224 W. Brosmonis; C. W. Johnson, 1244 W. Brosfile Strom, mason and carp.

640-64-75 W. Wa ton-st. 2 story brick
flats; J. Bordd. 3449 W. Walton st.;
Johnson, mason; owner is carp.

520-729 N. Ada-st. 2 story brick factory; Hansen Bros., 6609 N. Ashlandav.; F. Paul, arch.; N. H. Peterson,
mason; not given.

10 4849-51 Patterson-av., 1 story frame
residence; A. Carisen, 3215 Dickensseldence; A. Carisen, 3215 Dickensseldence, A. Carisen, 3215 Dickensseldence, 3215 S. Story brick fists;
M. Hough, 1713 N. Majerhald-av. C.

1364 Ardmore-av. 3 story brick fists;
M. Hough, 1713 N. Majerhald-av. E.

Benson, arch.; J. A. Majerhald-av. C.

1374 Allendence, A. Carisen, 3215 Arceisana

BANK INVADES ARGENTINA. New York Institution Opens Branch in Buenos Aires to Help Trade BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 10.-A local

Estate of Francesco Panico, amount, \$750; R. Wilson More, adn

COUNTY REALTY **BOARD NOW 1,003**

Increase in Membership Since First of Year Said to Have Been 400.

LARGEST IN COUNTRY.

weekly luncheon of the Cook County Real Estate board at the Hotel Sherman yesterday that its membership had passed the 1,000 mark, the present membership being 1 003 Robert E L. Brooks chair. man of the membership committee, reported sixty-seven new applications durmembership since the first of the year's stated to have been about 400 and its

It also was stated that 2,500 invitations had been sent out in connection with the at the Hotel La Salle on the night of Dec. 8, and that among the list of speakers from whom acceptances have been relows and John T. McCutcheon of THE TRIBUNE. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer is to act as toastmaster.

Editor Defends Germany.

Dr. M.chael Singer, editor of the fillinois

Staats Zeitung, who talked on " The Conflict in Europe: Its Reasons and Possible was the outcome of the war, it teaches a great lesson to this country, that in order to exist it must provide for an army and cope with any hostile combination that may be formed against it. This country. he declared, was on the threshold of great events and must prepare itself for any possible eventuality if it is to realize its manifest destiny.

Says Russia Prepared.

He said there was no doubt the latter country had been actively preparing for the conflict for some time prior to the assassination proof of which, be said is found in the fact that when was was declared it was found it had massed troops on the German and Austrian frontiers, which must have taken at least three months to have mobilized and placed there.

NEWS OF THE COURTS United States Supreme Court.

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 10.—A local branch of the National City bank of New York was opened for business today. The purpose of this agency of the bank is to fadilitate business between the United States and the Argentine Republic, and it is understood here that this is the first of a number of branch agencies of the New York institution to be opened in South American countries.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Wills.

John Humphrey; amount, \$70,000; Ida L. Humphrey, Orland, Ill., widow, executrix, and schmidt, Glenview, Ill., widow, executrix, and schmidt, Glenview, Ill., widow, executrix, and \$1,88, and 90.

United States Supreme Court. Washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Supreme Court washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Supreme Court washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Supreme Court washington. D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Court washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Court washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—In the Court washington, D. C. Nov. 10.—I



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EASTERN.

Tot., bu. 690,000 286,000 545,000. Last yr., 704,000 212,000 322,000

*CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations

SPRING WHEAT.

Pat., jute \$5.25@5.50 Sec. clear \$3.20@3,50 Sp. brands, wd. \$6.20 Red dog. \$3.10@3.30

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter: Pat., jute.\$5.15@5.30 Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.30 Straights.\$4.90@5.15

Straights.\$5.00@5.30 Clears ...\$4.20@4.85 Clears ...\$4.20@4.50

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$4.00@5.40 Dark\$4.70@5.00

WINTER WHEAT - Weak, 1/6/10 lower. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, 265,-

HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork, \$17.00@17.50; lard, \$11.35; short ribs, \$9.874@10.75.

16c: oleo stearin, 9%40%c: lard stearin.

43,000

Philad'a . 70,000 4,000 Balto . . . 81,000 40,000

Stghts.,jt.\$4.90@5.15

Local Longs Sell Out Line in Absence of Effective Outside Support.

CORN PRICES DECLINE

Wheat prices suffered further losses pesterday. The buying demand was slow, and local holders dumped a lot of wheat on the decline. The buying was scattered, while nearly all the leading concerns were sellers at one time or anoth Chapin, Wagner, Armour, Lamson, and King-Farnum leading. Logan-Bryan and Bartlett-Frizier were early buyers On the late break there was some cover

ure to sell American winter wheats and eign crop conditions are mixed. In Rus eda wheat supplies are plentiful, but the impossibility of shipping any big quantity at present has checked business.

St. Louis. 67% 67% 67% 72% 71% 71% 71% 11% impossibility of shipping any big quantity at present has checked business.

OATS.

Smaller Receipts Predicted. Many commission men look for a falling off in primary receipts, but so far

the movement. Yesterday the primar 1.747.000 bu a year ago. The receipts a Ohicago are heavy, 440 cars being in spected in yesterday, and northwest ar rivals were 727 cars, against 816 cars year ago. Winter wheat markets gen erally had free receipts. Minneapoll showed a little falling off in the move

In fact, the Liverpool market has been affected to some extent by the prospect of an easier freight situation. The reported destruction of a German cruiser in the Indian occan is expected to relieve apprehension of people in

World's stocks decreased 1.140,000 bu for the week, compared to 9.885,000 bu increase for the corresponding week last year. The Euro-pean visible decreased 3,000,000 bu. Italian pean visible decreased 3,000,000 bu. Italian reports said high prices for foodstuffs prevailed and that it had been suggested the government prohibit the exportation of grain until Italy had imported a sufficient quantity for her own

Cash Corn Prices Slump.

A further slump in cash corn prices affected futures and prices for the day were le to 1921%c lower. New corn was 11/638c lower and old gorn was 11/6 down. The demand was fair and sales were 175,000 bu, including 100,000 bu to exporters. The cash markets at other points were easy, and with a continuance of newalling weather conditions it is expected the revaling weather conditions it is expected the

Receipts were 361 cars with 314 cars inn reports say stocks are light.

Oats Suffer Bad Losses.

Oats followed the general trend of other grains, closing %c lower. There was a good deal of charging, longs charging from December to May, while cash houses were fair buyers of the December. The cash market was 4,621c lower, and sales were 225,000 bu celpts continue large, 1, 30,000

for cash.

Duluth first closed 3@4c lower, with cash on track, \$1.44; November, \$1.43%; December, \$1.44; May, \$1.59. Receipts, 49 cars. Minneapolis was 2c lower at \$1.42\261.44\261.46 for cash on track. Receipts, \$7 cars. Winnipeg.

The following table, compiled by the Daily Trade Bulletin, shows supplies of breadstuffs affort for Europe and in store in Europe, Amer-ica, Argentine, and Australia on the dates

hris. BAPLEY-57@67c. RYE-95c@31.60.
BRAN-\$20.50.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—WHEAT-Cash:
Lower; track, No. 2 red. \$1.104@1 134c; No. 2 hard, \$1.1291.134.
CORN-Higher; track, No. 2 red. \$1.104@1 134c; No. 2 hard, \$1.1291.134.
CORN-Higher; track, No. 2 red. \$1.04.000 lin store in Europe ... \$6.340,000 34.070,000 51.470,000 51.470,000 lin store in S track, No. 5: 60% 647c; No. 2 white A. Dever; Higher, \$1.0%; My HEAT—Futures: Lower; December, \$1.12%; May, \$1.20%; 61.20%; CORN—Lower; December, \$4.12%; May, \$1.20%; 62.0%; Corn Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 1.840,000 half blue stem, sold on Monday at our, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 in store—U. States 122.228,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, with a good demand. Futures were 1.64 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, with a good demand. Futures were 1.64 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, with a good demand. Futures were 1.64 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.500,000 2.200,000 100.479,000 101.688,000 Liverpool was 1.620 higher for spot wheat, the Australia 1.620 higher for spot whe

nard winter clears, \$3.85@4.50.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.—WHEAT—Cash: No 1 northern, \$1.16@1.47; No. 2 northern, \$1.16@1.44; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.16@1.144; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.16@1.144; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.16@1.144; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.16@1.16; CORN—No. 2 yellow, 70½; No. 8 white, \$150; No. 8 yellow, 70¢. OATS—Standard, 484; \$1.650. Totals. 284.041.000 204.748,000 228,792,000
The increase during October was equal to 29,298,000 bu, compared with an increase of 57,017,000 bu in September and an increase of 53,424,000 bu in October, 1918. The increase in the United States during the last month was 21,749,000 bu, and in Canada 6,499,000 bu. No. 3 white, 471/6464c; No. 4 white, 4c. RPE-No. 1, \$1.03. BARLEY -

May, 63%c.

EANEAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—WHEAT—
cash: \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}

OMAHA. Neb., No. 10.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.074@1.08%; No. 3 hard, \$1.06@1.074.
OORN—No. 2 white, 67%@69%c; No. 3 white, 41.51% February, \$3.55; March, \$9.60.
ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$5.55; December, \$4.65;

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

N	BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	Received - Shipped				
	WHEAT.	Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn.				
	—Closing—	Milw'kee 110,000 50,000 7,000 6,000				
	Open, High, Low. Nov.10.Nov.9.	Minnpls 356,000 40,000 184,000 23,000				
0		Duluth1,058,000 206,000				
8	May 1.24-1.23% 1.24 1.22% 1.22%-% 1.23%-%	St. Louis. 143,000 81,000 116,000 14,000				
		Toledo 40,000 20,000 12,000 3,000				
	CORN.	Detroit 21,000 13,000 1,000				
	Dec60%-14 60% 68% 6814-% 69%	Kas. City 358,000 14,000 259,000 9,000				
	May .724-% 72% 71% 71% 72%	Peoria 8,000 31,000 7,000 28,000				
	OATS.	Omaha 86,000 5,000 87,000 27,000				
		Indian's . 6,000 98,000 2,000 11,000				
		Cincin 4,000 28,000 8,000 8,000				
•	PORK.	Tot., bu.2,815,000 743,000 1;100,000 184,000				
	Jan 19.50 19.50 19.15 19.171/ 19.50	Last yr1,747,000 437,000 932,000 387,000				
183	May 19.824 19.824 19.55 19.5714 19.85	EASTERN.				

LARD. Nov. 11.15 11.25 11.15 11.25 11.25 13.27 Jan... 10.37½ 10.40 10.27½ 10.30 10.37½ May. 10.52½ 10.52½ 10.47½ 10.50 10.60 SHORT RIBS. Jan .. 10.32½ 10.32½ 10.17½ 10.17½ 10.35 May .10.67½ 10.67½ 10.50 10.50 10.62½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

were quoted %@2d up, with some press-ure to sell American winter wheats and a scarcity of Manitoba offerings. For-Toledo ... 117% 116% 116% 125% 125% 124% CORN.

> Win'peg .. 56% 56 56 58% 68% 58% GRAIN INSPECTION.

1-	GRAIN	TWOLE	CI	1074		lower. Sales: In store-mixed lots, 200,-1
r		1- No.2				000 bu. Track-No. 3 red, \$1.131/@1.13%;
n	ard.	better.	No.	3. grs	. cars.	No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 4 hard, \$1,111601.1214;
	Winter wheat	. 311	293	27	631	No. 3 hard, \$1.13@1.13\; No. 2 hard,
y	Spring wheat	. 2	2	14	18	\$1.14%@1.16. Illinois proportional billing:
0	Pacific wheat				2	No. 3 red, \$1.13%; No. 2 red, \$1.154@1.154;
t	Mixed wheat	. 3	7	2	12	No. 3 hard, \$1.131/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.15@
			1		1	1.154.
	THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE P		119	179	361	SPRING WHEAT-Easy. Sales: Track
	Oats 9	2 17	236	95	440	-Sample grade, \$1.021/4; No. 4, \$1.02@1.03.
	Rye		2	4	. 11	CORN-Weak, 1/22/2c lower. Sales-
	Barley		36	104	140	In store: Mixed lots, 175,000 bu. Track:
8		-	-	-	-	Sample grade, 60@75c; No. 4 mixed, 66%
-	Totals 9:	2 403	696	425	1,616	@68c; No. 3 mixed, 681/@76c; No. 2 mixed,
e	Loaded from	unlicens	een	eleva	tors-	Tio: No 5 vallow 66667c: on 4 vellow

which were 425 cars, or a little less than a conducted for in the movement, and country elevator stocks are understood to be much smaller than a year ago.

For three days Minneapolis stocks increased only 65,000 bu, but Duluth stocks gaired nearly 900,000 bu for two days. At Winnipeg the tendency to hold wheat continues to be reflected in the receipts, which were 425 cars, or a little less than 3 white, 7 cars; purified, 15 cars; cars; cars; cars; purified, 15 cars; car and 50.010 bu, for two days.

At Winnipeg the tendency to hold wheat continues to be reflected in the receipts, which were 425 cars, or a little less than half as much as a year ago. Clearances were 505,000 bu. Total export sales were were 505,000 bu in all positions.

All positions.

and 50.010 bu, sample grade, 1 car; No. 6 mixed, 15 cars; clipped. 3 white, 7 cars; purified, 15 cars; clipped. 3 white, 7 cars; purified, 15 cars; clipped. 3 white, 7 cars; purified, 15 cars; clipped. 3 white, 68½@70c; No. 2 white, 71½c. From Store: Wheat—Screenings 2,483 bu. Corn—Store: Wixed lots, 200,000 bu. Track: 12,826 bu. Oats—No. 2 white, 1,500 bu; standard, 228,397 bu.

AND OFFERS.

-Bids-

High. Low. Close. High., Low. Close. Dec ...1.15% 1.14% 1.14% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% May ..1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% CORN. 6814 6914 6874 6874 71% 71% 71% 72% 71% 71%

OATS. Dec... 40% 48% 48% 40% 40% 40% ible, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1} -This week-Next week-Bids, Offers, Bids, Offers, 1.12% 1.19% 1.10 6714 6974 6834 7114 low, 514.6514c; house, 474.65c; "B" white, 70% 72% 60% 744 554.66c; "A" white, 634.664c; white, 6%.66 December

48¼ 50¼ 47¼ 51½ 52¼ 54¼ 51¼ 55½ May ... PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS DECLINE

Unfilled Orders in October Fall Off; Sentiment Is Not Much Affected.

The unfilled tonnage report of the Unit ed States Steel corporation for the month ended Oct. 31 shows a decrease of 326, 570 tons compared with unfilled orders on hand Sept. 30. While this was an unfavorable exhibit, sentiment did not seem to be adversely affected.

According to general reports, the corporation is now operating at about 40 per cent of capacity, and this is regarded as being the bottom. In consequence, any activity should make for an increase in volume, and such a situation has the usual effect of causing the market to discount the current situation and look forward to the improvement which it is thought must necessarily follow.

Unfilled Tonnage by Months. The appended table gives the unfilled

tonnage for a number of		
	Tons.	Decrease.
Oct. 31, 1914	401,007	326,670
Sept. 30, 1914	,787,667	425.664
Aug. 31, 1914	,213,331	•54.742
July 31, 1914	,158,580	123,732
June 30, 1914	,082,857	*84,697
May 31, 19143	,996,160	276,908
April 30, 19144	,277,008	876,757
March 31, 1914		*372,615
Feb. 28, 1914	,026,440	*412,760
Jan. 31, 1914	,613,680	*331,572
Dec. 31, 19134	.382,108	114,238
Nov. 80, 1918		117,420
Oct. 31, 19184		490,018
Sept. 30, 1913	,003,785	219,683
Ang. 31, 1913	223,468	175,888
July 31, 1913	,399,356	407,961
June 30, 1913	.607,317	517,005
May 31, 1918	324,322	654,440
April 30, 19136	.978,762	490,194
March 81, 19137		187,758
Feb. 28, 19187		170,654
Jan. 31, 1913	8.7,368	104.796
Dec. 81, 1912	852,883	*79,821
Nov. 30; 1912		*258.502
Oct. 31, 1912	,584,381	•1.042,874
Sept. 30, 1912		*338,233
Aug. 31, 19i2	,163,375	*206,296
July 31, 1912	.957.079	*149.793
June 30, 1912	807,846	*56,363
May 31, 1912	750.083	*86,098
Feb. 29. 1912	454,200	•74,479

Chicago Railways Position.

Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of di-ectors and president of the Chicago Railways company, said yesterday in speaking of earnproportional billing: No. 3 white, 47%@ co

"Our traffic is now breaking about even compared with last year. It will vary from day to day a fraction of I percent according to special conditions. This record we consider fine, since 1913 was the banner year for the company. Our fiscal year will end on Jan. 31 next. Our gross income will be slightly lower than the previous year.

"But owing to a decrease in operating expenses our net profits are shead of last year and will so show for the fiscal period. Furthermore, we have spent over \$4,000.0% in building twenty miles of track and in new equipment, the latter amounting to about 200 cars. These latter cost \$6,000 apice, so that the new car BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams, \$38.50@39.00; extra mess beef, \$22.00@ 22.50; plate beef, \$22.50@23.00; extra plate beef, \$23.00@23.50. TALLOW—Choice edountry, 61/46/4c; No. 2 country, 51/46

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%65c; yelcome the interaction of the state of

6%c. HAY. HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,417 tone; shipments, 207 tons; choice timothy, \$17.006; 18:00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.006(18:00); No. 2 timothy, \$12.506(18:00). STRAW—Rec. White, 6%416%c; white, 6%41 how a small gain in net. If traffic had shown normal improvement the results for the year would have been highly satisfactory. "Meanwhile the city's share of 55 per cent of the net receipts will show no diminution, since, as I indicated, the ret profits will be slightly larger than the previous year." McAdoo Wields Ric. 544.

with the beginning of decreasing stocks we should see advancing prices."

Broomhall cabled the following reports:

"France—Owing to the backwardness of the earlier for wheat and other scalins and the importance attached to this the government is providing seed to fearners where needed and releasing from the army farm workers. Ruesia—Crop and weather news are generally favor—and the Kansas City rate. Recently a proposition of shipments is still a matter of serious moment. Germany—Official circles here report that the Russian invascin formerly dame are dimmense quantities of agricultural produce in eastern regions and they are again invading on a broad scale. Argentina—Weather more favorable for wheat, being warmer over an extended area. Corn in both Buenos Aires and Rosario closed slightly under opening prices, but the tendency is strong with foreign are increasing a little. Cats were built in the decline in wheat prices was due printing by the bearts to do but to tendency is strong with foreign are increasing a little. Cats were built in the face of a closed with the decline in wheat prices was due printing by the banks to do but to lend more relevy. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported the banks to do but to lend more freely. In New York a few call loans were reported to but to the bulks. The selling of wheat was easier to troot than the decline in wheat prices, but the tendency is strong with foreign the buying, as at times ne

Linseed Earnings Off.

per cent.
For the ten months ended Oct. 31 sales were
\$12,106,210, being an increase of \$2,249,510, or
22.81 per cent, over the corresponding period
last year. Hibernian Banking Association.

The cash demand was not so active yesterday here, but there was a good demand at Kansas City, sales of 550,000 bu wheat to exporters being reported there. At the seaboard there

6746694c; No. 2 yellow, 6746704c; No. 8 yellow, 67670c; No. 2 6646694c; No. 3, 666694c. OATS—No. 3 white, 456454c.

March, \$3.85. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$2.50; December, \$2.53%; March, \$2.65.
PEORIA, IM., Nov. 10.—CORN—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 1 yellow, 75%c; No. 3 yellow, 75c; No. 2 mixed, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 75c. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—FLOUR—Quiet, RYE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—FLOUR—Quiet, RYE

FLOUR—Quiet. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—
Quiet. BUCKWHEAT—Steady. OORNMEAL

Steady. RYE—Firm; No. 2 west, \$1.05\\
c. i. f. Buffalo. BARLEY—Duil. WHEAT—
Spot unsettled; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard,
\$1.16\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.19\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1

northern Manitoba, \$1.24\\(\frac{1}{2}\); Moninal, c. i. f.

Buffalo; futures were without transactions;
December, \$1.23\\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$1.80. CORN—Spot
easy; No. 2 yellow, \$4\\(\frac{1}{2}\); C. i. f. to arrive; Argentine, 78c nominal, delivered. OATS—Spot
steady.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cotton yarns were quiet and easy today. Cotton goods were steady. Silks showed no changs. Men's wear markets were dull. Underwear and hosisry

In store Argentine ... 400,000 420,000 240,000 Ore., mying a cargo of wheat, half club and half blue stem, sold on Monday at 50s, the highest price in twenty-five years.

Liverpool was 142,228,000 100,479,000 101,688,000 Liverpool was 142d higher for the highest price in twenty-five years.

IN FINANCIAL WORLD.

There was withdrawn from the New York sury \$2,175,000 gold for ships

RRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Gold Fields Consolidated Mines company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 gross income of \$918,068 and operating costs of \$516,-878, leaving net for the quarter \$401,120.

tors of the Quaker Oats company, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until Nov. 17, owing to inability of several members to be TRACTION REPORT FAIR

> London brokers reported the investment de mand for short term notes to be the stronges United States Steel common stock was re-ported to have sold yesterday at 44%. This is the highest price noted since the closing of the exchange. Standard Oil Issues were reported active and higher. There has been a marked increase in speculation in these issues.

Money and Exchange.

York exchange sold at 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$49,708,929. Radlroad Earnings

GRAND TRUNK.

rates were unchanged in Chicago at on collateral, 7 per cent on commercia

1.097	326,670	Net earnings 233,700
7,667	425.664	From Jan. 1-
3,331	•54.742	Gross receipts 6,576,900 60
8,589	123,732	Net earnings 1,736,200 2
2,857	*34.697	
8.100	276,908	*Increase.
7.008	876,757	Local Dealings Show Improvement
3,825	*372,615	
6,440	*412,700	There was improvement in trading thre
3.680	*331.572	the committee of the Chicago stock excha
2.108	114.238	and some prices advanced well over the clo
6.347	117,420	quotations of July 30. The demand for st
8.767-	490,018	and bonds, particularly the latter, have
3.785	219,683	ceeded the supply of offerings filed with
3.468	175.888	committee for sale. Bids for various issu-
9,356	407,961	the bonds on which minimum prices were
7.317	517,005	
.322	654,440	140% point on an average throughout active list.
8.762	490,194	active list.
8,050	187.758	
.714	170.654	COTTON.
.368	104,796	[8] [1] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4
2,883	*79.821	NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The reopening of
000	P258 502	New York cotton exchange for general tra-

New York cotton exchange for general trading within the next few days was forecast today by the announcement of the incorporation of the Cotton Trading corporation, a syndicate which will take over December contracts at 9 cents a pound. Although a date for reopening the exchange has not been officially announced, a prominent official of the exchange said today there was no reason why business should not begin by the first of next week. The Cotton Trading corporation, which is a part of the corporation-syndicate plan for taking over contracts which have remained outstanding since the exchanges were closed on account of the war, has been fully organized for over contracts which have remained outstanding since the exchanges were closed on account of the war, has been fully organized for
husiness. Its president is S. T. Hubbard, a
former president of the cotton exchange. All
signatures needed for the corporation-syndicate agreements have been obtained, it is
stated, and the plan is expected to be put into
operation, as soon as the details have been
passed upon by the fifteen banks and trust
companies which are financing the plans. Por companies which are financing the plans. Port receipts today, 73.524 bales. Stocks at all United States ports. 907.991 bales. Interior receipts, 44.918 bales. Exports today, 18.946 bales: so far this season, 752.185 bales. New Orleans spot firm, 7.9-16c; sales, 2.575 bales. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 10.—COTTON—Spot firm; sales, 1.125 bales; middling, 7.9-16c. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 10 .- COTTON-Spot in LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—COTTON—Spot in fair demand: American midding, 4.96d. The sales of the day were 10.000 bales, including 8,300 American, and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 33,619 bales, including 82,033 American. Futures closed quiet. Open, 12,30 pm. 2 p.m. Close. May-June4.36 4.36 4.35

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

term days. Comitry offerings are reported using the purpose were continue large. It is out to stand be about \$50. or nearly loc per bushel above the green 20.0.0 bit, with 250.000 bit of the tressure were 23.000 bit. Receipts increted yesternly were 20.00 bit. With 250.000 bit of the tressure described as the provisions were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged. He provisions were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged. He provisions were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged. He provisions were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged. He provised as the provision were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged. He provised as the provision were lower with the exception of November lard, which clored unchanged by the provision were lowers. Rarage City reported as the western points were Rarage City reported as the western points were 1.500.000 parts of the order of two months. General buying demand from the east. Receipts a provision will want our case of the provision will want our case of the control of the provision of the control of the provision will want our case of the provision will want our case of the provision were the provision of the provision were lower to the provision of the provision of the control of the provision were lower to the provision of the provision of the provision will want our case of the provision will be provised by the provision of tion through the voluntary committee of the exchange continues on a very moderate scale sales of 2.250 bags being reported today, with December closing at 5.5505 60c; March, 5.90 6.00c; May, 6.1008.15c, and July, 6.8606.95. The remaining December interest is certmated in some quarters at about 150,000 bags. SUGA—Raw firm: molasses, 8.36c; centrifugal, 4.01c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.25; powdered, standard, \$6.70; eastern granulated, \$6.15; beet, granulated, \$5.75; extra "C," \$5.00; canary, \$5.50.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10.—TURPENTINI —Nominal; 45c. No sales. Receipts, 737 casks shipments, 185 casks; stock, 30,624 casks RESIN—Nominal. No sales. Receipts, 2,838 bris; shipments, 1,740 bris; stock; 114,630 bris Quotations unchanged.

RAILWAYS, EXPRESS, MARINE.

mission. The citizens of Joliet. Ill. and plained against the Atchieon. Topeka and ta Fé and the Chicago and Alton railroads and petitioned the commission for a subway at South Chicago street where it is crossed by the main line of the two railroads. The Sixth and Severth Ward Improvement associations of Joliet also was a complainant in the case. The annual report of the American Linseed company showed a surplus for the year ended Sept. 30, 1916, of \$506.646, being equal to 1.83 per cent on the \$16,750,000 preferred stock. This compares with 2.95 per cent the previous year. The company's gross earnings showed a decrease of \$781,025, or 27½ per cent. The at the intersection of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul railroad company's tracks and

figures: Sept. 86, 1914. Decrease.

Gross earnings \$1,924.945 \$731,025
Oper. exps. 1,518.452 598.496
Net earnings 400,496 137,529
Int. on borrowed money 98,850 *52,006
Surplus 800,646 188.585
Prev. surplus 1,264.151 *496,181
Total surplus 1,570,797 *306,646 Discrimination in rates on coal from east

ern points works an unnecessary hardship on consumers in certain localities, according to C. A. Eastman of the Eastman-Barber Coal company, who testified yesterday before H. E. Keily, special examiner of the interstate commerce commission. A proposed increase of 25 cents a ton in the rate of anthracite coal shipped

Dividends Declared.

The Canadian Pacific railway company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent from revenue and a dividend of % of 1 per cent from land sales on its common stock, payable Jan, 2 to stock of record Dec. 1.

The Thompson-Starrett company declared the regular easi-annual dividend of 5 per the same. The railroads affected by the increase are the Eric, the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, and the Philadelphia and Reading.

MEW TORK, Nov. 10.—TIN—Spot. \$34.256 to 10s. Lead—43.2063.25 for 25 ton lots and \$34.2563.25 for 25 ton lots and \$34.2563.25 for 25 ton lots. Lach—43.2068.00. SPELTER—49.4065.00. COPPER—Electrolytic. \$11.256 ton lots. Lead—53.2068.00. SPELTER—49.4065.00. COPPER—Electrolytic. \$11.256 ton lots. Lead—43.2063.25 for 25 ton lots. Lach—43.2068.00. SPELTER—49.4065.00. COPPER—Electrolytic. \$11.256 ton lots. Lead—43.2063.25 for 25 ton lots. Lach—43.2063.25 for 25 ton lots. Lach—43.2063.25 for 25 ton lots. Lach—43.2063.00. COPPER—Electrolytic. \$11.256 ton l

U. S. CAPITAL CALLED TIMID

Leading South American Paper Cites Needs of Trade Extension.

PAST ERRORS SHOWN.

South American countries are looking to the United States for supplies since the Americans are overlooking a large volume of trade because they have not the patience to accommodate the merchants of the south who want to buy from them, the newspaper says.

La Prensa, published at Buenos Aires South America.

The editorial, a part of which follows, dealt at length with the business relations of the two countries: "It is no exaggeration to state that

never in the history of the Argentine nation has the condition and future of its foreign trade occupied so large a share Texas City Transportation. of the public attention as it does today. We have large crops to export and are face to face with a paralization almost total in its extent, the duration of which dependent upon the European war, which has deprived us of two-thirds of our accustomed steamship movement.

Need Manufactured Products "We require manufactured products portation, which is beginning to make itself felt in our markets, is a new factor

in the acute crisis which at present af "Among the countries, both European and American, that might supply the lack of foreign manufactures and consume Argentine products, the United States occupies undoubtedly the first place. Her

influence in our markets might become very important. " Several factors will intervene to prebeing as rapid and as efficient as is desired by both countries. In the first place, banking facilities for paying for the merchandise and the produce are undoubtedly lacking, as it is notorious that our trade with the United States is carried out principally by means of drafts LOANS MADE IN LONDON on London and vice versa.

American Capital Timid.

"American capitalists are too timid; ritory, their colonies, and the countries lative favorites as United States Steel the United States.

"American capital, in addition, lacks to 11 points than a month ago, sufficient audacity for foreign trade—an In the official market similar conditions audacity, nevertheless, which is an out- prevailed, the New York city 3 year 4 RANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 10.—HOGS—Re. audacity, nevertheless, which is an outprevailed, the New York city 3 year 4 prosecutor in the Bunch-Bates case, took eight 32 000: 106720c lower; bulk \$7.3067.80; standing characteristic of its internal per cent notes attaining a new high price prosecutor in the Bunch-Bates case, took or the first against Rates a second line.

Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. STRAW—Rye. 88.5093.00; oat 86.5093.00

Chicago. 625,000 413,000 212,000 54,000 6.50; wheat, \$0.0006.00

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NEWS AND GCSIP OF BOARD OF TRAD:

There is little Argentine corn contracted to come to New York; and James Simon of the Chicago feeders and the corn now would contain the Month of the Price of the Simon of the Corn now would cost approximately 500 at New York to arrive in December of James Law, and Simon of the Chicago feeders and the corn now would cost approximately 500 at New York to arrive in December of James Law, and Simon of the Chicago feeders and the corn now would cost approximately 500 at New York to arrive in December of James Law, and Simon of the Chicago feeders and the Chicago feed on the War North Chicago feed on the Chicago feed on the Chicago feeders and the Chicago feed on the Chic

natural development of North American | irafts were merely nominal. More gold was trade in our markets. They have not tion with the operations of the gold pool. themselves sufficient free capital to think of an enterprise of this magnitude, and in adaptability of their manufacturers in the sense of producing merchandise which

Disregard Latin Tastes. So far the Americans have endeavored to force their own tastes upon the

consumer. Another mistake of North American trade has been that of treating these ountries with a certain amount of disdain; failing to comply strictly with or-ders accepted, and sending instead inferior merchandise, or articles differen

"Finally, another of the mistakes o the American trade has been its excessive distrust, which makes it stand out in comparison with the convenient and easy nethods adopted by European traders. "While the latter will give credit for his goods in current account, without even insisting on a document, allowing payment in six or twelve months, and even longer periods, the North American trader insists on selling only for cash Often through a commission merchant

who sometimes increases the price of th Branch Sales Houses Urged. "If the manufacturers had sales house in Buenos Aires and would do business in the market their sales would be multi-

"There is some talk of North American banks, but the initial operations realized by one of them with the Bank of the Argentine Nation confirms our accusation

arrived in Chicago during the day to ar range with manufacturers here for the purchase of goods. "In China the people are desirous of buying from American manufacturers." Mr. Koehler said. "They will refuse to buy from the English in the future be-

cause of that nation's alliance with

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leves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in ing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and Delta Land Company.

D. F. R., Rhinelander, Wis.—The Delta address of writer in order to receive atention. Anescere thought to be of pub- Land company's \$150,000 bonds are selic interest will be published. If an anstoer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Forest City and Rockford Companies.

J. W. L.-The Forest City Life Insurance company began paying dividends this year on a basis of 5 per cent. It has war in Europe started, according to an made three quarterly payments of 1% editorial in La Prensa of Oct. 8, which was per cent each. The company began operreceived in Chicago yesterday. North ations in September, 1911, when it took over the business of an assessment company of the same name organized in July 1909. The last annual report showed capital stock \$100,000 and surplus \$13,662. Last February it was voted to double the capital stock, selling the shares of \$20 Argentina, is the leading newspaper of par at \$30, and adding the \$10 to surplus. The Rockford Life Insurance company began business in March, 1910, with \$100,000 capital. Its last annual report showed a surplus of \$15,900. It had at the end of last year \$2,074,086 of insurance in

force, while the Forest City had \$2,212,107

R .W .- The Texas City Transportation company has docks, warehouses, piers, and elevators on the mainland opposite Galveston, Tex., also a terminal railway. hale. The company has outstanding \$2,500,000 common stock and \$300,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred. No dividends have been paid. There are also outstanding trees are planted. The company claim \$1,729,500 first mortgage 6 per cent serial to own 1,320 acres of Idaho land and gold notes and \$600,000 convertible notes. which our manufacturing industry does not yet produce, and the cessation of im-Interest has been paid promptly and the and develop the property. This make been pald.

cured by 45,000 acres of land subject to overflow. About \$800,000 has been expended in reclamation work and by the expenditure of \$200,000 more 7,000 acre will be drained, and worth about \$800, 000, and the value of the remaining them time the holders of the mortgage of \$180. 000 must pay \$25,000 a year taxes to preerve their title. The prospects are that the bondholders will have to forecles and then expend a large sum in develor ment work in order to realize on their in-

Brief Answers to Correspondents. G. B., Albion, Ill.-This department cas-

not advise you as to the future course of the market for stocks. Swift & Co. shares have been on a dividend basis since less. For the last sixteen years the rate has been 7 per cent. The minimum official price of stock is 101%, and numerous mishave been made in Chicago on that baria A sale was made on the Boston exchange a few days ago at 101%.

J. M. T.-The buy a bale movement has practically ceased. With cotton seling near 6 cents, few people want to pay 10 cents, particularly as it is probably some middleman, and not the southern farmer, who pockets the \$20 profit on a

M. W. L.-The advertising literature you inclose counts the apples before the to own 1,320 acres of Idaho land and is selling \$250,000 of bonds to pay for \$189.40 an acre the investment of bond holders.

STOCK DEMAND **EXCEEDS SUPPLY**

New Record Set in Unofficial Securities Market at New York.

New York, Nov. 10 .- For the first time they lack the experience of the foreign since the formation of the unofficial martrade struggle, in which it is necessary ket, which deals in the more active listed to risk much to assure future gains, and stocks, buying orders today far outin addition they are prevented by the vast numbered offers to sell. This was rerequirements of money in their own ter- flected in the quoted prices of such specuof the Gulf of Mexico. Even Canada has Amalgamated Copper, Reading, the Haran enormous economic dependence upon riman issues, and other stocks of like character, all of which were higher by

President Wilson in his much criticised speech at Mobile: The desire to oust from these countries all European trade and capital, substituting their own.

"This is purely an illusion, which has a prejudicial and retarding effect on the

Some Adverse Developments. of an enterprise of this magnitude, and in any case our relations with Europe are too deeply rooted for any one to think of cutting them off. The North Americans should only aspire to compete freely in our markets with European products.

"In addition to this, North American commercial development in South American will depend to a great extent on the adaptability of their markets with the composition of the competence of pening the naval news, which was followed by a pronounced drop in marine insurance rates. Chosing: Mercantile paper, 5%@6. Sterling exchange weak; sixty day bills, 4.57; for cables, 4.9085; for demand, 4.8985. Bar silver, 49%c. Exchanges, \$202,460,532; balances, \$11,402,707.

LONDON BAR SILVER. LONDON, Nov. 10.-Bar silver, 22%d

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils: Standard white, 9%: perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 11½c; eccene 11½c; V. M. P. naphtha, 13½c; gasoline, 14½c machine gasoline, 29½c; raw linseed oil, 49c

NEW TORK, Nov. 10.—OCITONSEED OLL—Prime crude, 4.27@4.58c; prime summer yellow spot and November, 5.38c; December, 5.46c; January, 5.66c; February, 5.60c; March, 5.88c; April, 5.88c; May, 6.06c; June, 6.10c; prime winter yellow and summer white, \$5.50.
OLL CITY, Ps. Nov. 10. OIL CITY, Pa. Nov. 10.—OIL—Credit bal-ames, \$1.45; runs 50 186, average 78.824; ship-ments 71.027, average 60.021.

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BOARD OF TRADE REFUSES TO REINSTATE MARK BATES.

The directors of the board of trade yes terday turned down the application of Mark Bates of W. G. Press & Co. for readmission to membership on the change. Mr. Bates was expelled from the board of trade nearly two years ag following the expulsion of Frank M. A few weeks ago application for read mission of Bates was posted, and at once caused considerable interest among members. John Hill Jr., who was the up the fight against Bates a second time The directors held a long meeting lasting until 9:30 o'clock last night. On three votes were necessary to debart applicant. John Hill Jr. and Frank B. Rice were both at the meeting working against the readmission of Mr. Bates. I was said there was a practical rehearing of the principal evidence introduce against Bates at the original trial. The contention of the friends of Bates was that he had been convicted largely on

AMENDMENT TO WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

technicalities.

An amendment to the workmen's co pensation act, providing for the review of the findings of the industrial board b the Supreme court of the state was advicated yesterday at a meeting of the safety committee of the Illinois Manufacturer ssociation at the Hotel La Salle.

The law was discussed by J. B. Vaught, chairman of the Illinois Industrial board; Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for the Manufacturers' association; G. L. Mal ory, an insurance agent; and Samuel A. Harper, author of the law. Mr. Mallory objected to the provision for an arbitration committee, which may be called to decide on the amount of com-

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PRICES ADVANCE

Both Divisions of Produce

Market Make Upturns

of Half a Cent.

SPRING CHICKENS RISE.

Butter prices at Chicago yesterday were advanced 1/10 a pound and a gain of 1/10 a dozen was made by prices of fancy fresh eggs. The upturn in butter was due to higher outside markets, as receipts of a gast ubs were more than ample for local to higher outside markets, as receipts of a gast ubs were more than ample for local to higher outside markets, as receipts of a gast ubs were more than ample for local to higher outside markets, as receipts of gast ubs were more than ample for local to higher outside markets, as receipts of gast ubs were more than ample for local to higher outside markets, as receipts of gast ubs were more than ample for local to delegate were 5, 168 cases. It is spring chickens recovered half of Monary's decline and live geese also sold 1/2 bigher. Table old chickens and other pountry held at gener prices. Receipts were 6 cars and 1,660.

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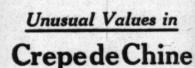
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